

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Roosevelt Anew; He

Near-Paralysis of Indus-

try by Monday is

Thought Likely

while President Roosevelt with-

held any hint of his plans to meet

the new coal crisis—the fourth in

questions Roosevelt said the War

in the top of his basket of papers

but nothing had been done with it

The CIO members of the WLB

ssued a brief statement register-

cision of the board due to the fact

wage contract should have been

approved." It was signed by Van

A. Bittner and John Brophy, both

former officials of the United

Situation Critical

The critical labor situation was

nighlighted by these develop-

1. The number of idle mine workers exceeded 76,000 early today

to criminal prosecution. If the

Survey

Washington, Oct. 29-(AP)



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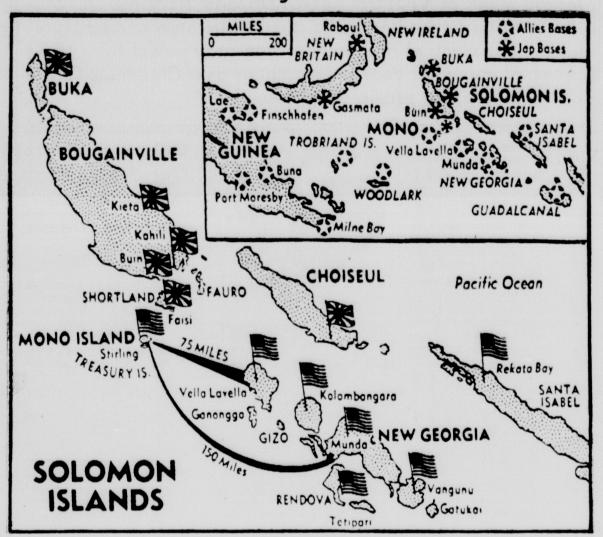
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### Possible Wedge in Rabaul Drive



-NEA Telephoto

A Tokyo broadcast announced that American forces have landed on Mono island, 30 miles southwest of Buin-Faibi, the last major Jap stronghold in the Solomons. Although no confirmation has been received from allied sources, such a thrust would open the eastern flank of Rabaul.

## **Point Values Fixed** for Preserves, Etc. **Effective on Sunday**

#### Ration Costs Cut on 42 Cuts of Pork, Lamb, Veal and Mutton

(See tables on page 5) Washington, Oct. 29-(AP) -Jams, jellies and fruits spreads, which will be rationed beginning

Sunday, were assigned values of four and six points a pound jar Accompanying this announce-

from two to five points in the ration cost of berries, apples, fruit cocktail, pears and pineapple in dered also for pineapple juice and values on beets, pumpkin or ferent one. squash and grapefruit juice were

ginning Sunday the ration cost of

a pound; boosts of one point for shortening as well as salad and cooking oils, raising the total to five points a pound; and increases of two points to a total of five a pound for cream cheese, creamed cottage cheese, neufchatel and cream spread.

In other processed food changes all effective Sunday, pickled, spiced and brandied fruits were eliminated from rationing and the frozen foods category was re-

#### Other Changes Listed

A value of six points a pound jar was assigned to jams, preserves and non-citrus marmalades, while the ration cost of jellies and fruit butters was fixed at four points a pound.

Changes increased the point value of common No. 2 cans of from 10 to 15 points. No. 1 tall cans of fruit cocktail get a 20point value instead of 18, while pears is from 21 to 24 points. Pineapple in No. 21/2 cans goes

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## Message From Pope is

Notre Dame as Cardinal Paceli you've got a country 3,000 miles ardous, he observed, by providing in 1936, praised the university's across we need emphasis." training which, he said, "does not Hill was only one of a number marked.

priests, brothers and students of ing arrangements. dents and alumni have engraved bomb-shattered Commons before for our conversational style."

# THE WAR

which are struggling for their lives with the Hitlerites-is symptomatic of vast political changes which the war's end will bring in

many parts of the tortured conti-

moment is Yugoslavia, one of the Minturno area to the rear of his fore Monday, it will give tremenworld's bravest little nations, whose quarted anang brothers is in the news again today. But quarters announced today, as the volcanic rumblings in many other countries indicate a coming up-

The Europe which we knew before this was is on its way outin fact, it already has gone, and closed the door behind it. We rivulets and up bristling mouncan't see yet whether it will be a tainsides for a gain of three miles three tomato products, but the better Europe, but it will be a dif- in the Sparanise area. They

Is there anything we can do about it? Not much, it seems, excepting to safeguard the coun- Air Supremacy Is try involved from outside interfer-42 pork, veal, lamb and mutton ence during its travail. Self-decuts will be lowered one to two termination must take its course points, with beef values un- so long as it is headed for Democracy. Indeed, if any of the big three-America, Britain or Russia of tonnage was shipped to Gen. Other changes in the meats-fats -should attempt to impose its Dwight Eisenhower during the program included a two-point in- own political ideas it might pro-

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## Coup de Grace

Salt Lake City, Oct. 29 — (AP)—Lovers' Lane is accepting reservations again. The Salt Lake City council of women, which several months ago proposed a city-enforced ban on kissing in public places, has decided

there were too many object-A group of soldiers in Utah objected; Mayor Ab Jenkins objected; J. H. McGibbeny, assistant Chamber of Commerce secretary, objected;

and finally, the women ob-Said the mayor, "We can't have any kissing moratorium —we want to make the (ser-

vice) boys feel at home The coup de grace came from a soldier in North Car-olina. He wrote: "I don't

favor your suggestion".

## American Warships **Pound Nazi Forces** Along Appian Way

Allied Armies in Italy Punch Out Advances in

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, cruiser and destroyers, pouring broadsides into Marshal Rommel's Mt. Massico positions, allied head- dous import to the meeting of the allied Fifth and Eighth Armies punched out short advances in the face of massed artillery.

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# Allies' First Goal

the logistics job confronting the and an increase in the annual va U. S. Army. He informed the con- cation payment from \$20 to \$50 ference, sponsored by the war de- The anthracite miners had asked partment, that the Army now is an increase of \$2 a day and portal ports as compared with 14 in the reaction to the decision was seen

Brig. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., wing commander of the Second Air Force, told the conference tained before land and sea forces age.

# the boost on a No. 21/2 can of U. S. Senate Stands On Its Right to

desks with lids to bang, he re-

when he said "harangues from the WLB promptly challenged Lewis' the university and today the stu- Discussing plans to rebuild the rostrum would be a bad substitute arithmetic. Another development

rain, the Americans of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark smashed through

Fort Knox, Ky., Oct. 29.—(AP) -Approximately the same amount first eight months of the African crease for margarine to six points duce an allied rupture which campaign as was transported to Gen. John J. Pershing during the First World War, midwestern industrial, labor, newspaper and civic leaders were told at a con-

# Sit in Semi-Circle and Bang on Desk

Washington, Oct. 29 .- (AP) - | deskless benches lining the longer Regardless of what Prime Min- walls. ister Churchill may think, the Linited States sensite stands of the party rather than the group system. The

United States senate stands on semi-circular seating, he added, South Bend, Ind., Oct. 29 .- (A- its right to sit in a semi-circle appeals to political theorists, en-P)-A message from Pope Pius and to slam a desk now and then abling groups to move around to XII was read today as the Uni- in debate, if only for emphasis. the center "adopting various going this week, but Sunday night versity of Notre Dame celebrated "Desk slamming," observed Sen- shades of pink as the weather is the terminal period for the ator Hill (D-Ala) judiciously, "is changes." The latter also makes Pope Pius, recalling his visit to conducive to emphasis. And where parliamentary government haz-

leave the sons of Notre Dame of U. S. legislators quizzed at He may or may not have had of the WLB's proposal for settling random who failed to see eye-to- in mind the U. S. senate which he the underground travel pay issue. "The annals of American his- eye with the British leader's addressed during one of his war- Lewis said the proposal, issued tory." His Holiness said, record whimsical advocacy of oblong- time trips to this Capital. He also Tuesday in the Illinois case, the willing service and sacrifice shaped parliamentary chambers, might have been thinking of the amounted to a reduction in the rendered at all times by the as opposed to semi-circular seat- American house of representatives miners' basic hourly rate. The

in their hearts the glorious tradi- that group yesterday, Churchill "For straight thinking our members of the board, sharply tions of Notre Dame—a truly said the new chamber should be chamber is better," said Hill, criticising the majority. Catholic tradition of enthusiastic like the old one-rectangular with smilingly. He didn't explain why and patriotic devotion to their the government and opposition he believed a person can think parties facing each other from straighter in a semi-circular room.

Face of Artillery

Fighting through a driving

### The spreading work-stop-page in the soft coal fields page in the soft coal fields today sent the total of idle bituminous miners above 76,-

A survey showed these idletotals in the affected states: Pennsylvania 8,425; West Virginia 7,750; Indiana 6,000; Alabama 19,600; Illinois 7,950; Kentucky 11,720; Virginia 9,600; Ohio 3,600; Arkansas 400; Tennesseo 775; Tennessee 775; Maryland 1,000.

These figures did not include an estimated 52,700 anthracite miners who were taking a traditional holiday today in the Pennsylvania hard coal fields in honor of Mitchell Day, memorializing John Mitchell, a founder of the United Mine Workers, Mitchell Day is observed only in the anthracite area.

United Mine Workers policy committee on that day.

3. The WLB announced its decision in the Pennsylvania anthra-Speaking to 400 visitors from 11 cite miners' wage dispute, awardstates, Maj. Gen. W. Styer, acting ing an increase of 32.2 cents a day and dark blond hair. commanding general of the Army under the Little Steel formula Service Forces, said the compari- free tools and equipment estimated son illustrated the complexity of to be word 20 to 25 cents a day, using more than 100 overseas to-portal pay, and an unfavorable immediately.

Serious in Alabama

The most serious impact of the strike was reported from Alabama last night that the allies were in- where the Tennessee Coal, Iron & tent on obtaining mastry of the Railroad company said a shutdown air over Germany and that this of its vast Ensley steel works was objective would have to be at- imminent because of a fuel short-

> The anthracite industry was feeling the effects of the miners' dissatisfaction even before the

Saturday may keep some mines working instructions issued by the UMW leadership last June,

A telegram from Lewis to UMW district presidents gave the cue to the union's official interpretation Presidential action in the crisis

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## Solomons Will Be for Bougainville May Order Seizure

Allied amphibious forces were poised on the threshold of Bousession in the Solomon islands, today as submarines presumed to be American struck twice in waters

east of Nanking. A Chinese army spokesman at Chungking in anenemy troops are attempting to

combat teams landed Wednesday on the Treasury islands, Mono and Stirling, in the face of mortar questioning which led to his coned opposition as "minor" and said plied politely when Magistrate

Air Power Neutralized It brought Admiral William F Halsey's South Pacific forces within range for the final battle of the plied. strength on that island and rendered its airfields useless for the time being.

Radio Berlin, said that two Japanese merchant ships-Kamu Maru doed in the East China sea. One

fleet, predicting forthcoming operations again Japan. The spokesman chided: Operations should be afterwards."

#### Airfields in Southern Illinois Warned Nazi Prisoners in Escape

fields in southern Illinois were confession after facing Maurice warned today by the Federal Bu- "Murray" Worcester, a Bridgereau of Investigation to be on port. Conn., war worker and honguard against two escaped Ger- orably discharged soldier. man prisoners of war, one of them a pilot who plans an attempt to steal an airplane.

Gerald B. Norris, head of the St. Louis FBI office, identified the fugitives as Erich Wulf, 30, the flier, and Karl Heine Zigann, 22, a paratrooper, who fled Wednesday from Camp Breckinridge, Ky Neither speaks English.

Wulf is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 155 pounds, and has dark eyes, fair complexion, dark brown hair and tattoo marks on his arms and chest. Zigann is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 183 pounds and has brown eyes, fair complexion

#### Germans Looting Rome Systematically, Says Man There 5 Days Ago

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The Germans are systematically looting Rome, according to a person who was there just five days ago.

Radio stations and electric power plants are being dismantled and shipped to Germany. Warehouses and factories are being cleaned out of everything of value and street car system and move out informant said.

He called the food situation in the capital serious, with black market prices astronomical. He described morale as so low that appearance and to be waiting for the arrival of the allies in the hope historic strikes in the hard coal that their misery would be re-

#### TRAFFIC FATALITY Joliet, Ill., Oct. 29-(AP)-Joe

Maretta, 43, Marseilles, Ill. groer, died early today of injuries suffered yesterday when his car crashed into a railroad abutment on highway 66-A near Joliet.

## The Weather Illinois: No decided change in imperature tonight and Satur-

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 m. (Central War Time) Thurs-

Saturday—sun rises at 7:26 (CWT), sets at 6:02. nday-sun rises at 7:27, sets

minimum 25; clear.

## **Cadet Denied Bond** When Arraigned for Murdering His Wife

#### Lonergan Confesses to Detectives After Long Grilling

New York, Oct. 29 .- (AP)ese evacuation of an important disinterested spectator, was held davit charging him with the slav-Detective William

a Chinese counter-thrust tricia Burton Lonergan, his wife' been through the long hours of

ire. Allied headquarters describ- fession yesterday, Lonergan re-Charles Ramsgate asked him when he wanted the adjourned hearing date set.

> claim were inflicted on Lonergan's he was credited with downing five Saragozhy, highway junction in Sunday, were plainly visible dur-

ing the arraignment First indication that incessant questioning came yes terday afternoon when police were dispatched to the East River to man's uniform which Lonergan had claimed was stolen from him Saturday night by a soldier he said he had befriended. The hunt

was resumed today "Sorry For Whole Thing District Attorney Frank Hogan said Lonergan gave as his months-old son, Wayne William "carned out first, talked about Lonergan, who lay asleep in an- conference also that he was very swept into several towns and capother room in the Lonergan apart- much in favor of a senate declara

When he was booked last night he tersely commented "I'm sorry for the whole thing."

Described by Hogan as "intelligent, stubborn and depraved", the St. Louis, Oct. 29 .- (AP) - Air lanky cadet began his purported

Lonergan had maintained dur-

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### Rochelle Soldier Gets Silver Star

Washington, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Award of the silver star to three Illinois men for gallantry in action was announced today by the

war department. Recipients of the silver star and their citations follow:

Pvt. Charles C. Frv. infantry 3004 Second avenue, Rochelle, for gallantry in action near Buna, New Guinea, Dec. 11, 1942. Pvt. Jesse E. Sommer, infantry

(posthumous) mother, Mrs. Cora Sommer, Bloomington. For gallantry in action near Sananada, New Guinea, on Dec. 5, 1942. Marine Sergeant Maurice J.

Markham "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action" at Guadalcanal. Markham, 28, son of Mrs. Luella Markham, Stillman Valley, Ill., while serving as private first class

in charge of a tactical wire net of the air command from Jan. 25 to April 4, 1943, "unhesitatingly left plans are underway to destroy the shelter and, in the face of enemy fire, repaired damaged communibuses as was done in Naples, this cation lines with outstanding skill and determination," said a presidential citation which accompa-Brooks Charges Overseas Ballot Is

the special overseas war ballot

for the soldier vote had been de-

signed to give President Roose-

Brooks said it appeared to him

hat Democratic authors of the

vision for printing on the ballot

Emphasizing that he favors the

purpose of the bill-to provide a

voting opportunity next year for

an estimated 7.000.000 service

men and civilians-Brooks criti-

cized the form of the proposed

vice-president.

# Saved Lexington

San Diego, Calif., flew into the

-NEA Telephoto).

ate was adequate.

standpoint of the spirit of it.

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Ration Stamps

GOOD TODAY
(By The Associated Press)

Meats, fats, etc.—Book 3 brown stamps C. D. E and F valid through tomorrow;

stamp G good through De-cember 4.

Processed foods-Book

blue stamps X. Y. and Z valid through November 20; book a green stamps A, B, and C valid November 1 through

Sugar—Book 1 stamp 14 expires November 1, good for five pounds; stamps 15 and

16 expire Sunday, each for five pounds for home canning. Book 4 stamp 29 be-

good for five pounds through January 15, 1944.

Shoes—Book 1 stamp 18 good indefinitely; stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of book

three valid November 1 and

worth three gallons; B and C

Fuel oil - New season'

through January 3, 1944, worth 10 gallons per unit,

with most coupons worth several units each.

of the major party candidates for

president", Brooks said in an in

terview. "Instead a blank space

is provided for writing in the

"It would appear to be a de

liberate effort to capitalize on

Roosevelt would be seeking a

that he also was "not at all satis-

fied" with the form of the bill,

er's choice, or his party.

period 1 coupons

good indefinitely. Gasoline — 8-A

Washington, Oct. 29-(AP)-1 provision has been made for

velt an advantage in the 1944 name of the candidate of the vot-

Lucas-Green absentee voting bill the fact that the name of the

had "deliberately" omitted pro- president might be more readily

the names of the major party men that that of his political op-

candidates for president and ponent in the election". "

comes valid November

December 20.

Moscow Meeting

ls in Final Phases,

Washington, Oct. 29-(AP)

President Roosevelt said today

Red Armies Plunge on in Drive Against Nazi Invaders London, Oct. 29. - (AP)-A mighty Russian tank force crush-Dnieper loop city, from the north. began its second day of battle today with last-ditch German armor

Locked in Battle

for Strategic City

of the iron mine and rail center. The battle is "still in full progress," the German high command communique said. The nazis asserted they had destroyed 115 Rus-

sian tanks. South of Dnieper loop, Red army troops were plunging through the With his gasoline tanks nearly Ukraine less than 60 miles from emty, Lieut. (JG) Paul Baker, Perekop, last door of escape open to the nazi Crimean garrisons, Moscow said.

darkness to lure away Jap planes The Russians, advancing at rom making a suicide attack on rate of 12 to 18 miles a day, would his mothership, the aircraft carreach the gates of Perekop within rier Lexington. Prior to this hea week if that pace is maintained. roic act in which he lost his life, Capture of the village of Nizhne-

face during the fatal struggle Jap planes. (Official Navy Photo the heart of the steppe country 46 miles west of Melitopol and only 44 miles from the Dnieper river town of Kakhovka, cleared the way for the rapid eastward surge. More than \$,000 Germans were killed in the battle for Nizhne-Saragozhy. The Russians found Intimation of FDR 250 freight cars left behind when the enemy fled the town.

Vital Railway Cut Other Red army forces surged

voirog to capture Marianovka, cutthat the Moscow conference has ting the Snamenka-Nikolaev railbeen a great success and he 'inway leading to the Bug river, next dicated it was in its final phases cow communique reported. In clean-up operations southwest Roosevelt told a press-radio of Dnepropetrovsk, Soviet troops

tion that, to avoid war in the fu- military equipment. On their way tured additional stores of German ture, this country will cooperate to join the forces storming Krivoi with others. But he did not care Rog they killed 1,500 nazis and to say that the Connally resolu- captured an entire company of tion under discussion in the senthe 46th German infantry division, the war bulletin said.

The chief executive asserted Red army warplanes, now complete masters of the skies over that the net results of the meetsouthern Russia, destroyed more ing of Russian, British and Amerthan 300 ary trucks which the ican foreign ministers make it a Germans were using in their tremendous success not only from the point of view of definite items flight to the Bug river across the Nogaisk steppes. The tremendous of agreement, but also from the amount of booty taken by the Red The overall objective, of course,

army troops suggested a breakdown in German transport. he said, is peace in the world and Nazi Defenses Collapse This belief was strengthened by Madrid dispatch which quoted a neutral informant who has just returned from the Russian front as saying that because of fuel shortages German planes no long-

> motorized reserves are moved by rail except in great emergencies. (Continued on Page 6)

> er are allowed to taxi to starting

points, but must be pushed; tanks

are transported by rail, and even

#### Trustworthy Italian Prisoners of War Will be Allowed Liberties

Washington, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-Italian war prisoners who have been in custody for at least six months and "who have shown by their demeanor that they can be trusted" will be allowed to do work outside of prison camps without guards.

In making this announcement today, the war department said the new system for prisoners will be instituted gradually, with its operation "closely supervised by the military authorities." The department said "no prisoners will be paroled; that is, released into the custody of individuals who would assume full time responsi-

bility for them." Designed to Give Roosevelt an Edge The announcement apparently reflected the first change of policy regarding Italian prisoners since Italy became a co-belligerent Senator Brooks (R-Ill) said today printing on the ballot the names of the allies.

#### 1,200,000 Civilians Dead or Missing as Result of Bombings

London, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-A total of 1,200,086 German civilians have been killed, or reported missing and believed killed, in air raids remembered among the service from the beginning of the war to Oct. 1, Swiss dispatches, quoting official German government sta-Brooks implied that he thought tistics, said today,

The Zurich dispatches to London newspapers said also that 6,953,-Senator Bridges (R-NH) said 000 Germans have been bombed out and evacuated.

> the British Isles totaled 48,282 lieved killed, up to Sept. 30.

Civilian air raid casualties in

and that as a member of the senate elections committee he was killed, or reported missing and be-"For some reason not clear, no | planning several amendments.

## Tank Battle Rages In Russia **Coal Crisis Faces** Final Fighting in Mighty Forces Are

Reporter.

# HARMON

men's school is enjoying a furlough | Mary of Tampico. here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter and family,

Coastguardsman Robert McCoy ter Frances of Woosung spent of Grand Haven, Mich., spent the Wednesday at the home of Mrs. weekend here with his parents, T. P. Long. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Finn and family, and on Sunday attended daughter of Walton were Friday

monites, has written his parents that he has arrived in San Antonio. Tex., and has enrolled in the school for instructors at Randolph Field. Lt. Keenan returned from a ten day furlough spent with his parents and other relatives and friends.

Postnuptial Honoree Mrs. Merrill Langford of Wal-

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nut was hostess to 15 friends and relatives Sunday afternoon at a post-nuptial shower in honor of her niece, Mrs. J. J. Goetzmann of Moline, the former Rita Ann Miller of Harmon. The honoree received many nice gifts and rereshments were served. Those from here attending were Mrs. Hugh Hermes, Mrs. Charles Miller Francis X. Walter, who recently and daughters Josephine, Teresa received his commission as an en- and Marian. Other guests were sign in the United States naval Mrs. Naomi LeFevre of Sterling, reserve after completing the 15- Mrs. Gordon O'Neil of Deer Grove week V-7 training course at the Mrs. Joe Bruden and daughters New York U. S. N. R. ( midship- Lucile, Bernadine, Teresa and

Harmon Briefs

Mrs. Margaret Tyne and daugh-

evening callers at the home of Mr.

Miss Mary McKeel, student training plane at the Army air nurse at St. Joseph's hospital in forces navigation school in Hondo, Aurora, spent Wednesday night Tex., has been promoted from the and Thursday with her parents. Mrs. Gerald Garard and daugh-

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank sons were supper guests Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs Leo Downs, son of Mrs. Agnes Herman Kunde in Rochelle, honor Downs, has been honorably dis- ing their son, Lyle, who is serving charged from the army and ar- with the Navy and is enjoying a furlough with his parents.

William Fane, has been promoted son Cpl. Lawrence Grennan, were Rockton in observance of their Blackburn is a member of the pharmacists' mate 3-c. He has Monday evening Corporal Grennan which occurred October 26. spending a furlough with his fath-

received a letter from her son, Pvt. Mr. and Mrs. George Long were Jimmie Garland, dated Oct. 1 that business callers in Sterling on ner at Baltic hall in Rockford

state the cause of his hospitaliza- are moving into the tennant house speaker. tion but said he expected to be out on the McDermott farm south of in a few days. Private Garland town vacated by Mr. and Mrs has been stationed in Alaska with Maynard Bontz. Mrs. Florence an infantry division for the past Willstead and daughter Mildred and granddaughter Carol Lee Lt. John Keenan, son of Mr. and moved from Dixon into the house Mrs. A. J. Keenan, former Har- owned by the late W. H. Kugler

ELEPHANT KILLS KEEPER

Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 29—(AP)
-A veteran circus wild animal eeper, Ted White, 65, was trampd to death as he entered the cage of an angered 9,600 pound bull elephant yesterday. The elephant, long the show's star performer, later was shot by sheriff's deput-

ALAN LADD DISCHARGED Hollywood, Oct. 29-(AP) en months' service in the Army ir Forces has ended for screen Santa Barbara, Calif.,

ictor Alan Ladd. Corporal Ladd's nedical discharge was ordered at ospital where he was treated for stomach disorder complicated by

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Mrs. Charles Jacobsen, Essie Reed and Mrs. R. F. Adams were visitors in Creston Tues-

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, with Mrs. George Le-Fevre as leader, observed World Day of Prayer at the home of

lege, New York City, and is now located at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

5 for 29c with friends.

> Clarence S. Haas was on a busiess trip to Chicago over the reek end and visited his daugher, Mrs. J. B. Cleaver and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reed left Thursday to spend the winter at

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rush were isited over the week end by his other, Mrs. Harry Rush of West Inion and an aunt, Mrs. Clara Fish of Hawkeye, Lowa.

natron of the Golden Rule Home, low of Rockford, was a visitor of Dregon friends Sunday. Edward Goit, student of the

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Northern Illinois Corp.

Oregon Bible college, wife and Hazel McCoy went back to Audaughter who he recently brought rora with them. here from Niagara Falls, N. Y., Eighth and Jefferson streets.

Infantile Paralysis

er, is ill of infantile paralysis. She is the granddaughter of Mr. Mrs. W. S. Bowen, Red Cross and Mrs. Edward Elliott. Yvonne old Curran of Freeport spent Sunchairman of Camp and Hospital, is a pupil in the first grade of day at the John Fielding home. and Mrs. H. H. Etnyre attended Oregon elementary school and the regular meeting at Camp first grade room is closed for a Billy Payne were callers Friday Grant Wednesday and following time by order of the state health at the P. H. Dunphy home.

Served Luncheon

The Wesleyan class of the Methodist Sunday school served luncheon Thursday to members of the Rotary club

Walton

By Anna J. McCoy

family of Harmon were callers Monday at the home of Anna J. is much better at this writing.

parents and other relatives. Pvt. forty-fifth wedding anniversary medical air corps at Delhart, Tex.

wick of Rapid City, S. D. is spending his furlough with his father. John Fenwick, and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- daughter Mary were callers Satseph McCoy and other relatives. urday night at the P. H. Morris-Sgt. Edward Gillan of Salt sey home in Amboy

spending his 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miss Jane Burg of Chicago spent a few days last week at and nephew Cecil Crowell made a the Otto Hecker home. Miss

> Burg is Mr. Heckman's niece. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hecker and son were Amboy shoppers Satur-

ceive orders as first pilot on a Aurora spent Sunday at the home your desk .- B. F. Shaw Printing four-motored Liberator bomber, of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy. Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawler are occupying the upper apart- and daughter Mary Ellen and ment in the Seibert residence at Peter McCoy spent Sunday with Mr. Lawler's father, Joseph Law-

ler of Tiskilwa, Ill. Mrs. James Carrington and Yvonne Loescher, six year old Mrs. James Fielding were callers daughter of Mrs. Waneta Loesch- in Rockford duringt he past week. Mr. and Mrs. William Hannan of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Har-

The Marion Unit of the Home Bureau met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hazel Zentz. Mrs. C. C. Ackert gave both the major and minor lessons during the absence of Mrs. Russell who was unable to attend. The major lesson was on "Wall Treatment" and the minor lesson was "The Pan-American Highway." The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nellie McCoy on Mrs. Cecil McCormick and Wednesday, November 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillan and son Sgt. Edward Gillan and daughters Frances and Patricia of

Miss Elizabeth Halligan spent Tuesday at the Leo Drew home. Miss Leah Holland who is employed in Dixon spent the week end with relatives in Walton.

STATE R. A. M. ELECTS

Chicago, Oct. 29 - (AP)-Orville T. Byler of Elmhurst is the new Grand Master of the First Veil of the Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons of Illinois. Officers re-elected yesterday include Edward E. Corey of Springfield, sec-retary, and Stuart E. Pierson of Carrollton, treasurer.

-Scratch pads-3 in a pack-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bauman of 15 cents. Just what you like for

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Dinner Guests Mrs. S. O. Garard entertained at dinner today, Mrs. Frank Hartwell, Mrs. Marshall Griffith and two daughters of Mount Carroll,

Wedding Anniversary State Senator Charles M. Baker and Mrs. Baker were enter- McCoy tained at dinner Sunday at the Pines State park lodge Sunday by their scn-in-law and daughter, William Grennan of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carpenter of

Attended Dinner

State Representative and Mrs James M. White attended the Scandinavian Republican club din-Monday evening. Richard J. Ly- Lake Army Air base, Utah, is Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smallwood ons of Libertyville was guest

> **Business Trip** Mrs. John Lewis of Creston

business trip to Forest City, Iowa, the past week end. Lieutenant James Nedrow left day night. Saturday for Topeka, Kas., to reafter a week's furlough with his

training in the army air corps at Pocatello, Idaho.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ned-

row. He completed his advance

Mrs. R. D. Etnyre was a visitor Wednesday and Thursday of her brother, Charles Robbins and family in Elmhurst.

Mrs. J. T McLennan returned

home Sunday after a week's visit

with her daughter Mrs. Harold

Miller and family in Elmhurst and Mrs. Joseph Rokop and family in Aurora

Mrs. S. P. Garard Tuesday. Transferred Miss Cecelia Laskos, with the WAVEs has completed her preliminary training at Hunter col-

Mrs. A. W. Hoyt was a visitor in Chicago Friday where she celeorated her birthday anniversary

Mrs. Verna Thayer, formerly

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# Society News

#### Mrs. L. Sandberg III. War Mothers' Vice President

Mrs. Lottie Sandberg, third state vice president, Mrs. Hannah Miller, chapter president, and Mrs. Viola Strub, past state president of the Lee county chapter of War Mothers, left early this week for Centralia, Ill., where they at- FRANKLIN GROVE tended the state convention with headquarters at the Pettinger hotel there.

According to an Associated Press dispatch received late yession of the organization's 23rd assisted by Darlene Fair. annual convention, included Mrs. The members of the cast are Agency of Washington, presided vice president; Mrs. Anna Hat- Smith. ton of Waukegan, their third vice president; Mrs. Mary Hallierk, Park Ridge, fourth vice presi-

#### ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taubenheim entertained recently at dinner, Rev .and Mrs. Richard Taubenheim of Mansfield, Ohio, and entertained last Sunday evening. Ohio.

PARACHUTE UNDIES London, Oct. 29-(AP)-Before long the well dressed British woman may be wearing underwear fashioned from the silk of used parachutes. This was included in a program announced today by the board of trade for

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ment material.

terday, Mrs. Ida Carbaugh of high school will present a play, United States to attend a confer-Murphysboro, was elected presi- "Leave to Marry," a comedy, on ence at Boston, Mass., of the Nadent of the Illinois chapter of November 19, at the Kersten tional Association for Nursery American War Mothers. Other gymnasium at 8 o'clock, The di- Education, at which Dr. Grace officers chosen at the closing ses- rector, Miss Olive Rapp, is to be Langdon, consultant for children's

Sandberg, 623 Crawford avenue, Arlene Thompson, Arlene Ives, as chairman. first vice president; Mrs. Mary Betty Ann McDivitt, Jackie Ca- Referring to Mrs. Messer and dent, Mrs. Helen Overcash, had Johnson of Bloomington, second node, Wayne Shaulis and Ben her work, the article states as

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#### Recent Visitor Here Speaks at Boston Conference

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of recent date, under the heading, "Solutions for Child-care Tasks they are giving at the home of Heard," reference is made to Mrs. Rogene Barriage, 314 Seventh Lynette Messer, wife of Teal Messer, formerly of this city, who visited for a short time at the home of Mayor and Mrs. William PRESENT PLAY Slothower last week. Mrs. Messer was one of five women se-The seniors of Franklin Grove lected from various sections of the

to working mothers of the San lowe'en candies while they sewed. Announcement has been made Francisco Bay area to enable dent; and Mrs. Mary Stewart of of a change of meeting place for them to carry jobs in the war Evanston, recording secretary, meeting on November 3. The meet- plants even though they have floor wax of which the circle will The convention will extend meting on November 3. The meet- young children, was described by sell as a project to add to their Thursday afternoon with the pro-Guynn in Grand Detour instead of Francisco State college which is with Mrs. Grace Stanley as pre- operating a war-time day center serving 125 children with 70 others currently on the waiting list. 'It was found that after a full Mrs. Dora Hughes, 209 Madi- day's work mothers were tense Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taubenheim son, will have as a visitor tomor- and not in condition to care for and family of Franklin Grove, Mr. row afternoon, Carroll M. Tate, the children properly. They needand Mrs. Albert Blank of Morris her nephew, from . Cleveland, ed further help,' Mrs. Messer said. 'So the center now supplies hot daughter, Margaret Pauline, to sociation president, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Henry Jensen and her daughmeals for the whole family which Lawrence Guilfoyle, son of Mrs. can be taken home. A mending Rose Guilfoyle of Mendota. service for children is another aid. Taking children to the barber or dentist is another. These at the Lee Catholic church. things busy mothers cannot do without increasing absenteeism at CARDSthe plants."

CORINTHIAN SHRINE

7 o'clock at the Masonic temple. Shaw Co.

#### JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB WILL HAVE HALLOWEEN PARTY

Ghosts and goblins, witches, black cats and skeletons will be the guests of the Junior Woman's in the Christian Science Monitor club Tuesday evening, November 3, at the masquerade party street.

Any member whom the membership committee has not been able to contact, who plan to attend the party, may call Virginia Cook at 770 or 1274 by Monday

PRAIRIEVILLE CIRCLE A group of ladies met at the Prairieville church in Prairieville or Wednesday to spend the time working on a quilt top. A fine services of the Federal Works picnic luncheon was enjoyed at 1 o'clock with two children as effectively decorated the workroom with Hallowe'en symbols "The variety of services offered and treated the ladies with Hal-

> During the afternoon there was a demonstration of furniture and

In two weeks, on November 10, the circle will again meet to continue their sewing.

#### ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mrs. Mary Schnorr of Rochelle,

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Shawger's Sunday school class-Party for children at Peek Home.

St. Luke's church Sunday school - Hallowe'en party; pre-school Sunday school pupils, party at 4 p. m.; older pupils party, 7 p. m.

Sunday Plum Hollow Golf and Country club-Scramble sup-

per, 5:30. Monday Service club-Will meet at

the home of Mrs. John Roe in Grand Detour. Corinthian Shrine, No. 40,

W. S. of J.-Masonic temple, Dixon Circle, 23, Ladies of G. A. R.-Will meet at G. A. R. hall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Matzinger, of rural route one, will entertain this week-end with a Sunday dinner to celebrate the birthday anniversaries of their fathers. Mrs. Matzinger's father, Harry Wiles', birthday occurred last Tuesday, and Mr. Matzinger's father, Emil Matzinger, will celebrate his birthday on Hallowe'en.

Hallowe'en decorations prevail in the dining room of the Matzinger home, and guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiles and sons of Rockford; Miss Vir ginia Friday, Miss Virginia Hoisington and Mr. and Mrs. Everet Geishert of Stillman Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Padgett and sons of Franklin Grove, and John Crawford of Dixon.

HALLOWEEN PARTY Mrs. Robert Kastner was hostess at her home Wednesday evening at a Halloween party for Girl Scout troop number eight of

Loveland school, of which Mrs. Arthur Haynes is leader, A treasure hunt in the neighborhood of the Kastner home was the entertainment for the evening. Refreshments were served by the be given on Tuesday evening, No-

Members present were Alice Gableman, Shirley Kastner, Patricia Gayman nad Marjorie Willy. Guests included Virginia Crom, Darleen Hoyle, Donna Metzler, and Helen Zbinden.

LINCOLN P.-T. A.

The first Parent-Teacher meetin honor of a bride and bridegroom ing of the Lincoln school was held last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn gram of songs given by the third ing the evening and many lovely and fourth grades. A. H. Lancaster gifts were opened by the bride. gave an interesting talk on edu- Thirty were present, cation, and what to do with leisure time. The faculty members were introduced by Miss Esther Barton, and Mrs. Burton Lorenzon | the Girl Scout troop of sophomore gave a report on the summer girls at Dixon high school, was on has announced the engagement roundup. The business meeting hand last evening for a party and approaching marriage of her was opened and closed by the as- planned by them at the home of Lloyd, and room awards went to ter. Games were played during Miss Celletta Barlow's room, the evening and refreshments were

TO INDIANA

Corp. Otto Imfeld will leave this evening for Hammond, Ind., where he will visit at the home Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lamp, tomorrow, accompanied by her You will like our attractive and then will go to Nashville, new son, Donald, for their home Tenn., where he will spend a few in Ashton. days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams. He will then return to his post at Greenville,

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Er-Bremer, 319 South Dement, Tuesnest Youngmark entertained at day afternoon at 2 o'clock. dinne in honor of Corp. Imfeld, his sister and mother.

VISITING PARENTS

send us your check or draft, or Daniel Nagle is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. call at the office and settle. John Nagle. He has received an nonorable discharge from the U. s, army after 30 months in service, fifteen months of this time being spent in the South Pacific.

NELSON UNIT Members of the Nelson Home Bureau unit will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Schaffer for a scramble dinner at

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Dr. Hambro's linguistic attainments enable him to express himself in several foreign languages with ease. Dr. Preston Bradley, who spoke before the club two weeks ago, said "Hambro is destined to become one of the world's great leaders in the post-war

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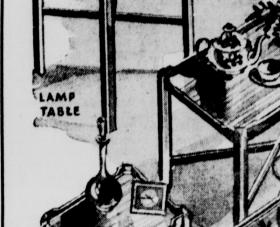
Mrs. Lulu Anderson of Ashton, and Joseph A. Nafziger of Dixon. WINTER LECTURES were united in marriage on Wednesday, October 27. They will St. Anne's Study club is today make their home on a farm north announcing the first of a series west of Dixon. of winter lectures by Fr. J. Smith of Maytown. The first lecture will

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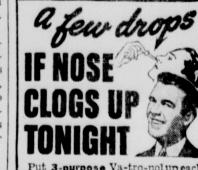


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#### A Thought for Today

I, the Lord, search the heart, I try the reins, even to give every man according to his ways, and according to the fruits of his doings .- Jeremiah 17:10.

Justice does not descsend from its pinnacle.-Dante.

#### "Forever" Is a Long Time

Italy, must be disarmed and rendered totally in- vaded successfully by any alliance. capable of rearming so that they will be "forever" however, is not offered unanimously by those who pared to prevent the war that may actually arise. would be in position to do the disarming if the war

accepted with adequate reservations.

either Germany or Japan forever. One might next aggressive alliance might take. As to Germany, China may have only an academic genius.

We may assume safely that if Germany were to surrender tomorrow and become rehabilitated as a non-aggressive democracy, but if conditions the hope for the survival of small business after elsewhere remained unchanged, British interests the war. Crisis comes to small business, he says were to surrender and be remodeled into a non- from a one-man business and become an organizaaggressive and dependable government, China would tion. And to survive, these organizations must be enjoy the companionship of a powerful Japan-pro- built larger, he believes. vided conditions elsewhere remain as they are.

maintained purely for defense they cause no worry by Washington bureaucracy. to other peaceful nations, particularly if there is

Americans have been propagandized into two be naive, brother. errors of thinking. Those who have done the propagandizing will have to unpropagandize the public if the coming peace arrangement is to be jams and preserves, you won't have to put up with founded upon anything but shifting sands.

The average American today thinks subconsciously that Germany, Japan and Italy have been mentioned in which none of these participated, he save them a lot of trouble, will consider it an exception, and suspect at the same time that the axis had a concealed hand in it.

Japan and Italy were "noble and righteous" allies red? in our war to make the world safe for democracy. Within the period of 125 years they have forgotten that various German and Italian states were strug- to kick in for War Bonds!

gling, along with England, to defeat Napoleon, the French "Hitler" of that period. Within 160 years we have forgotten that the only German troops that ever fought Americans as invaders of this continent, were imported here by England and fought under

If countries in the past had a different slant than they have today it is not because the people have changed. There is no evidence to support a change of heart by any nation within recent history; only their interests have changed, or there has been a change in the manner of protecting in-

The United States at one time was looked upon as a menace. Our revolution was a horrible thing, question of what the foreign prisa threat to the stability of kings and their colonies. oner thinks of his temporary home It was considered good policy to upset us if possi- in the United States. The work ble. Our insistence upon the rights of man both- that they did over in the Michigan ered the kings. Our demand for independence fruit harvest was carried out withbothered European merchants, manufacturers and out fanfare and with success-

Today we are a strong power, unassailable by any force which could be expected to hold together alike long enough to conquer us. The Pearl Harbor affair is touted as proof that we could be conquered; actually it was a sneak-hit-and-run bombing. It In a pamphlet arriving at this office is a state- was not an invasion, and no responsible military ment that the axis nations, Germany, Japan and authority believes the United States could be in-

The point at which we have been driving is harmless. The writer has a great deal of support thus: That if tomorrow's peacemakers work on the in his determination to make it impossible for the assumption that we need only to prevent a repeaxis trio to cause a third world war. The support, tition of the present war, then we shall be unpre-

The treaty of Versailles had in it no anti-axic medicine because the axis could not be foreseen. If It is important to note that neither Prime Min- it had been designed to apply to all nations equally, ister Churchill, Chiang Kai-Shek nor Premier Sta- regardless of "war guilt," then it could have been lin has made a definite commitment about a future effective if actually applied. One statesman of Euworld order. Mr. Roosevelt himself has been rope implied that the last peace had in it the vague, and in view of his propensity to mind-chang- seeds of the present war. Asked what he thought ing, whatever he may say in the future must be of it, he cocked his ear and said: "I think I hear a must be true but which the wellchild crying." That peace was designed to keep oiled propaganda machine keeps However, we must believe that Mr. Roosevelt Germany from starting another war, but it wasn't from becoming public. Some of today thinks the axis should be disarmed. Mr. applied to Japan and Italy. The next peace, if we the interview follows: Churchill living in a different neighborhood, can design it merely against the axis, will be in danbe expected to have reservations about disarming ger because we can not foresee what form the

say he thinks they should be disarmed forever tem- If the coming peace is to be effective; if it porarily. It is accepted generally that Stalin is to keep today's infants from crying in despair, thinks the present Germany should be defeated, must be based upon fundamentals that apply not turned into the kind of country he thinks she should only against Germany, Japan and Italy, but against be, and kept "strong." China, being in a still dif- Russia, China, Britain and the United States as ferent neighborhood, can be expected to think Japan well. There is not the slightest indication that toought to be kept disarmed as long as conditions re- day's statesmen are capable of designing it, or that main what they are-and they could change swiftly. it would be accepted if proposed by some super-

#### Exit Small Business

A big businessman, Robert R. Watson, sees litwould call for a very powerful Germany. If Japan in a recent article, when it attempts to emerge

Here are his reasons: "In the pre-war years To put it another way, when any important the small manager found it impossible to eemploy country changes from a peaceful foreign policy, and pay for Social Security accounting, unemploythen many others are forced, in self-defense, to re- ment tax accounting, a labor relations department, an increased purchasing department, a ques-Armaments themselves are not alarming un- tionnaire re-answering department, and compete less they are maintained by a country looking for with organizations already large enough to afwhat the Germans call "living space." If they are ford these new requirements forced upon business

How about curtailing Washington bookkeeping instead of expanding business, did you say? Don't

If you were smart enough to put up jellies

A government committee is going to find out the cause of all wars in the past. If a war is whether the cost of living is up. Housewives could

The OPA is now telling us how many stitches They forget that only twenty-five years ago we may have in our underwear. Ain't nothing sac

If you think you have a kick coming, use

to this community as Camp Grant at Rockford brings to mind the there's something about the pro duction of food which has a universal appeal to friend and fce

IN THE south they also have been helping in the cotton fields and from there comes a stirring answer to the question of their reaction to this land of freedom. J. F. Walker writes in the October issue of the Sheep Breeder of an interview he had with one of these prisoners whose job that day was to drive the Major in a jeep as he supervised some of the work.

S THE prisoner talked to Mr AWalker while they waited for the Major he told many things about Germany which we know

"YOU have a great country here. I never knew there was such a country. No bombings, no half - starved people; everybody at Liberty. They told us in Germany that all the big cities in the East had been bombed. Lies! They told us the soldiers were too soft to right. More lies! English are great fighters, but you Americans can shoot around the corner of a house and kill a man. They told us you were not getting out war material. Why, I saw enough bombers coming into camp to wipe out Germany when they go across.

were told it was to make us strong beaten at the polls.

"OUR people are half starved so the army can be fed. Many will die of starvation. Millions more will be stunted for life. Why? Because one man wanted power. Why didn't we kill him? He promised many things. We were to be a great country. We were to be an inspiration to the world to show what could be done by everyone working for the best interests of his country. I did not want to fight. We Germans do not want war, but what would you do if you had to either fight or get shot at

hildren, ruined cities, our girls all World War.

HERE is no freedom where you are told what you must do or go to prison. There is no freedom where one man or a group of men can control everything you do. There are few, if any, men who are given great powers but who try to get greater and greater ones.

after the first time we met them. pass judgment on him. we were whipped—and I was glad | Padway was under the same obo quit fighting for Hitler.

-\*-"IF MY people only knew what your country is like. how different it would be. If they could only realize how big. how strong, how great it is, they would never fight another day. Your factories, in less than two years, are turning out more war material evin a year. Why? You do it ery month than we could do because you are free to go ahead and do what you want.

HAVE talked a lot about the I things that weigh on my heart. I know what dictatorship can do. Keep your country free from allowing a few to run it. I think maybe I will never go back to Germany unless I am made to.

## They'll Do It Every Time



# Fair Enough

that the people of the United States are deprived these days of an opportunity to read really comprehensive accounts of the current trials here of several Chicagoans against whom George Browne and Willie Bioff are giving testimony. It is not entertaining but depressing news, and it must be condensed even in New York and cut to the merest outlines in most other places because we are short of paper. But, though it is depressing, it would warn our people of the terrible monstrosity of the rule of underworld racketeers in the labor movement in partnership with the new deal

There is a great to-do about the nfluence of the racketeer. Frank Costello, over Tammany Hall and "HERE you are free. I never tion of Thomas A. Aurelio for the Supreme court, which is a mis-I came here as a prisoner. From leading name for a court which the time I was a small boy I was elsewhere would be called the told what to do and made to do it. county court. This is a dirty mess, I went to camp and worked dig- to be sure, and Aurelio may be ging ditches, and marching. We disbarred and probably will be

have been fighting-not for Ger- which is probably regarded as low woke up. bor who put themselves forth as by the union party which is run continues to lecture the United porters of the commander in chief. The forces behind Aurelio and Costello are, in large part, the forces of the underworld in the

Jimmy Di Salvio, alias Jimmy Kelly, a Tammany district leadis related by marriage to, and a Augie Pisano and Little Augie. and Levy said he was when every the AFL. This Little Augie has been a social intimate of Browne, Bioff and George Scalise, all of them, pow-VI WILL never see Germany erful and utterly degraded union again like it was. Starved bosses of AFL organizations. Augprostitutes, no intellectual men flown from Miami to Cuba for a eft. Even after Hitler is dead it winter vacation some years ago as will take a generation to be back the guests of Scalise, who got his where we started from the first money from the building service workers. Browne recently testified that during his rule over the movie unions, and when he was a member of the highest council of the AFL and one of its vice presidents, he attended a party at the home of Al Capone on an island off Miami. The list of those present included Scalise and was a roster of the Capone mob.

William Green, president of the AFL, knowing that Scalise had served a term for white slavery AM a university graduate. I and certainly being obligated and have traveled all over Europe in a position to know that he was and know what the people think, still a gangster, nevertheless But what can one do when one vouched for him to the departman grabs all the power? Fight ment of justice as a man of good or be shot. I fought Australians, character; and so did Joseph Padgreat fighters. I was afraid of way, general counsel of the AFL. New, Zealanders. The Russians This recommendation conveyed a were merely throwing more troops presumption that, in justice to gainst us than we had. We fought labor and to the whole American he English and they are good people, he had investigated the fighters, but when American man's habits and associates. Othroops came to Africa we knew. erwise, he was in no position to

ligation.

Padway had received \$1000 from Scalise for legal services and he not only served as general counsel for Browne's union, continuing even after it had become notorious, but also went before a convention of this abominable racket in Louisville and heaped praises on Browne as a labor leader. So did Matthew M. Levy, a New York union lawyer and politician who has now been selected I have found that freedom means more than anything else. It must | 1, 1944 be great to be an American."

READ those last two sentences again—can anyone say more than this German prisoner interned in what is to him a strange, but wonderful

## Saw Parents' Murdered



Jo Ann Hunt (left) 5, daughter of slain Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt, Littlefield, Texas, remembers seeing the murderer's mask and big black for Germany. It was only to make But there is a relationship be- shoes, before he drugged and thrust her into a closet. She and her John Denault, all of Mendota. us strong for war. Four years I tween the gang behind Aurelio, younger sister, Jane (right) ran to call neighbors when Jo Ann

> defenders of the American toiler by a few union bosses, as a con- States congress on the constituand dictate to congress and run trast to Aurelio, Green also gave for office as "liberals" and sup- aid and comfort to these under- heart and a defender of the helpworld enemies of labor from the less toiler. same platform.

> > newsboy knew otherwise.

eternal devotion to his pet racket- port and shares the prestige of the eer, Costello, he is condemned and new deal party and the govern-Tammany Hall is leveled again, as ment of the United States. ie was among the party who were is right and just; while Padway

tion and morals and Levy presents himself as one of the pure in

Browne was never kicked out cause Green, Padway, Levy and of his vice presidency of the AFL. LaGuardia (who indorsed Levy) The federation lacked the honesty are new deal labor or union poliand character to kick him out ticians. The men who selected low with a bushy gray tail, or by but got rid of him by the coward- Levy just as arbitrarily as Coser and old-time bowery gangster, ly device of eliminating his office. tello selected Aurelio, are new deal was one of Aurelio's backers. He To this very day he has not been unioneers. And many of the charrepudiated and for all that the acters in the mob behind Aurelio moves to an unannounced destina-AFL has said or done, he is still are also to be found in Browne's tion. named Augie Carfano, known as the admirable man that Padway testimony and in the roster of Yet Tammany is bad and the

Yet, because Aurelio pledged AFL is good, and enjoys the sup-

#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

#### EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(24) in Tolmans Addition to lan of St. Joseph, Mo. the Town of Franklin Grove, being situated in the County of Lee, and State of IIllinois, sub- Lodges and ject to the express conditions and covenants as contained in Patriotic Orders deed recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lee County, Illinois, in Book 108 of Deeds on will meet at the I. O. O. F page 389, subject to the 1943 taxes payable in 1944. Terms of Sale: - Twenty per

cent of the purchase price in cash on day of sale, and the ba ance of the purchase price in cash upon the approval of the Report of Sale by the Court and the tender of the Executor's Deed for said premises. Tender of said to be made on or before January

CHARLES A. SECOR

Merrick & Merrick Attorneys

I connect this underworld mob with the new deal government be-

### Funerals

#### Local-

LEWIS G. GRAHAM Funeral services for Lewis G By virtue of an order and Graham, who passed away suddecree of the County Court of denly at his home, 618 Ottawa Lee County, Illinois, entered on avenue yesterday afternoon, will October 28, 1943, on the Petition be held Saturday morning. Servof Charles A. Secor, as Executor ices will be conducted from the under her Last Will and Testa- Jones funeral home at 9 o'clock ment of the Estate of Laura A. and at 9:30 from St. Patrick's Secor, deceased, for leave to sell Catholic church, Rev. Fr. T. L. Real Estate of said deceased, the Walsh officiating. Interment will undersigned Charles A. Secor, as be in Oakwood cemetery. The desuch Executor, will on the 27th ceased was born in Dubuque, Ia., day of November, A. D. 1943, at Nov. 4, 1884 and had been a resithe hour of Ten o'clock in the dent of Dixon for 20 years. Surforenoon of said day at the North viving are his widow, two sisters, front door of the Court House in Mrs. James Guilford of Dubuque, the City of Dixon, in the County Ia., and Mrs. Maude Geise of of Lee, and State of Illinois, sell Council Bluffs, Iowa, and one at public auction the following brother John of Dubuque and two described Real Estate, to-wit: step-daughters, Miss Justine Feel-Lot Number Twenty-Four ey of Chicago and Mrs. J. W. Do-

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#### Deaths

MRS. C. FLECKINGER St. Louis, Oct. 29-(AP) - Mrs. Caroline Fleckinger, who cele brated her one hundredth birthday last January, died at the home of her son yesterday.

Mrs. Fleckinger, who was opposed to the style of women's ciothes which she termed "too short," wore garments popular in the last century.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ardell Schmidt, Sturgis, Mich. Burial will be in that city Saturday.

#### G. F. SWIFT

Chicago, Oct. 29-(AP)-G. F. Swift, vice chairman of the board of Swift & Co., and member of the meat packing family, died last night of a cerebral embolism at his home. He was 62 and had been suffering from a heart ailment in recent weeks.

Surviving are his widow, Marie; a son, G. F. Swift, Jr., of Washington, D. C.; and three daughters, Mrs. Richard Moore of Chicago, and Mrs. Thomas Taylor and Mrs. Robert Spiel of Lake Forest. Two brothers, Charles Henry, chairman of Swift & Co., and Harold H., a vice chairman,

#### Suburban-

MRS. ANNA SHAFFER Rochelle, Oct. 29-Mrs. Anna

Shaffer, 76, 604 Main street, died at 5:20 o'clock Thursday morning at the Rochelle hospital following an operation. She had been a patient there since Saturday. The former Anna Bates, daugh-

ter of James E. and Harriett Bates. was born in Ashton, May 5, 1867. She had been a lifelong resident of this community. Survivors include one daughter. Mrs. Myrtle McCray of Wood-

stock; two brothers, Fred, Round Grove; and Harry, DeKalb; four grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren. Her husband, Adam, preceded her in death four

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from the Unger funeral home and burial will be in Lawnridge cemetery.

### MRS. JOHN THIRION

Mendota, Oct. 29-Mrs. John Thirion, 62, resident of Mendota for many years, died Thursday at 5 a. m. in her home on Third avenue. She had been critically ill for three weeks.

A native of Iowa, she was born Oct. 1, 1881, as Myrtle Smith. She was married to Mr. Thirion, April

Surviving are her husband; a brother, Loren; and a sister, Mrs.

She was a member of the Baptist church and its societies and

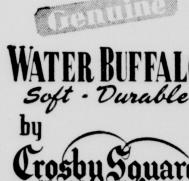
Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Bailey funeral home with Rev. Kenneth W. Sollitt of the Baptist church officiating. Burial will be in Restland cemetery.

#### GOODBYES EXCHANGED

Fort Sheridan, Ill.—The patients n ward No. 1 at Fort Sheridan hospital will soon be missing one of their friendliest visitors—a fel-His owner, Pvt. George S. Labounty, 38, of Bridgeport, Conn., is taking the pet along when he

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keep to yourself what I've said.' chauffeur drove off a little way, changed the subject very firmly. He walked around to the front of

ENZELL'S STORY CHAPTER XXIX YOU never told me how you old friends of Hitler's and still got your stuff," Imhoff close to him, though the man was a front-row seat. shouted to Enzell, to make himself | not prominent in the party now, heard over the roar of the engines. having dropped politics for plane Stein had been tied up with left- manufacturing. over strips of Schroeder's bed "I quit the Adlon and went to

Errand for Q-74

the yarn. "Too much noise," protested in Chemnitz. Why? He had his

By Malcolm Taylor

Enzell. "What's the matter with the intercom?" said Rick. The suggestion was adopted and

all were soon fitted out. Enzell was silent a moment, a hint of this business. I went huge plane of most unusual type there on quite another trail, some was being assembled there. U-boat stuff-which I never got

pick up a tray. The people had man about 35 with a lot of in already gone out. I went to the hibited self-importance in him open window to shake the table- wanting an outlet. Kind that un-

"A would be 'Adi's' fate soon. nobody in Germany calls Hitler I kept watch. 'Adi' but real intimates, particularly his old friends of the early without escort drew up outside

he always looks ahead. I happen to know he has in this matter. WI'HE three men entered the He will never be taken-alive or

tions, Frieda! Even to you I must windfall, although not surprising body but me seems to be in the say nothing further. And you'll in the light of future events. The know about. What is this 'stuff'

"When I checked up on that suite, I found it was occupied by a certain Nazi and his wife, both

sheet, which Pat had brought in Dresden, where our friend ran a her raincoat pockets, and every- big factory. I kept my eye on one had settled down as com- his plant and found he was shipfortably as possible. "Let's have ping certain unusual-looking plane parts to a small assembly plant

own assembly lines. "I made Chemnitz my nex stop. The plant was significantly well guarded but there are way and means when you have a wellfilled pocketbook and before long "Berlin was where I first got I managed to see that a reall;

"I looked around for a worke -and took a job as a waiter in I could pump and, after some saloon study, picked a likely sub "One day I was in a suite to ject. A small, dark, thin, nervou cloth and heard voices in the next buttons when drunk. I got to work on him. The best thing he tapo hands, a letter to one Stolz let out was that some Nazi Great in Bingen, in meaningless code.

"This sounded like a lead and

"One night a big limousine to go to earth in the jail. the plant. A man got out, the "'Frieda!' the man boomed, two others. I couldn't see face: 'You upset yourself unnecessarily, but that voice! That walk! There my dear. Adi's very clever. And is only one Hitler, thank God! he always looks ahead. I happen

plant and I did some hard excited comment. Rick's voice thinking, fast. "'But how in the world-' she Hitler's official one, I knew, and "I say," he protested, "I catch there was no entourage, no "Here he shut her up. 'No ques- guards! This was an unexpected afoot but there's one thing every-"I listened a bit more, but he then got out to stretch his legs.

the building and fell into conversation with the sentry. There was my chance! I idled past the car; then, making sure I wasn't observed, picked the simple lock on the luggage compartment with a bit of wire I carry for the purpose. It was the work of a minute to lift the lid, climb in and close it down over me. Those top-flight Nazis were sure to talk when they left the factory and now I had

"Everything went like clockwork. Once in the car and on their way again, did they talk! "Luck had been with me so far -but now it broke. A blow-out! I was out of that luggage place and down the road before the chauffeur could leave the car.

But of course the setup in the rear gave the show away. "They almost got me in Stuttgart. They had my description from people in Chemnitz, where a fast check probably showed me as the only missing person. And they thought I'd head for the

frontier, as I did. "The close call in Stuttgart made me change plans. With the frontier hermetically sealed to me I was sewed up in Germany, for a while anyhow. So I sent out my message through the Dutchmen.

"In Stuttgart I wrote and mailed the Zellen letter and also, in case one of my messages got into Ges-WOMAN was lamenting Man was coming to see the plane Then I broke north, pulling up in Frankfort, sneaked out to Wiesbaden to park my stuff in the library there and mail the Gehrig letter. Then back to Frankfort

> "The rest of the story you know." Enzell concluded matterof-factly The little audience of three which had listened quietly without interruption now burst into

The car was not shrilled somewhat plaintively. the drift of most of what's been of yours anyway, Enzell-or

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#### Write Them

Following are the very newest addresses of our local service men. The first five are celebrating their birthdays this coming month and they will appreciate a greeting from you:

(Nov. 3) Corporal Willard Reynolds 36359302, Service Co., 162nd S. U., Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

(Nov. 5) Pfc. Robert L. Hanners 30720858, A. G. 870, B. P. A. F. A. S. C. Det. 2, A. P. O. 12543, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y. (Nov. 10) Private Boyd W. Mc-

Laughlin 3618231, A. P. O. 775, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y. (Nov. 6) Pvt. Raymond Prentice, A. P. O. 698, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

(Nov. 3) Pvt. Robert Powers, Plt. 718 R. D. M. C. B., San Diego,

Corporal Robert P. Ensminger 36357373, Co. M, 377th Inf. U. S. A, A. P. O. 95, care Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.

Sergeant Owen Cornell 36369-887, Bn. Post Office 580 A. A. A. (A. W.) Bn. Camp Stewart, Geor-Corporal Stanley Knetsch, Co.

E, 2nd Bn., 534th E. A. R., Camp Gordon Johnson, Florida. Erwin L. Safranek, S. 2/c,

Armed Guard Center, New Or-Private Orville H. Johnson, Co. F, Inft. Bn. T. C., Camp Elliott,

San Diego 44, Calif. Private Earl W. Prentice 392-4002 A. P. O. 464, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

#### Guest of Honor

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey entertained a group of relatives at their home Sunday afternoon for being the guest of honor. Alvin service with Uncle Sam's Navy after passing his physical examwas spent with the group visiting and everyone extended their best wishes to the honored guest and all expressed their sincere hope that he may be back with them in the very "ear future. Mrs. Berg plans to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey while her hus-

Those present to help make this farewell party a happy one were: Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vance and daughter Judith, Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ulrey and daughter Scarlet Lee of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berg of Creston.

#### Missionary Meeting

The members of the Presbyterian Missionary society gathered at the home of Mrs. Robert Firtheir October meeting. The regular business meeting was held with Mrs. Frank Wheeler having charge of the devotionals. The topic under discussion was "Alaska" and was handled by all of the members present. This completed the business meeting and was followed by games and contests. During the social hour the hostess served a delicious luncheon of creamed chicken, biscuits and pumpkin pie. Everyone reported a pleasant afternoon and are urg- ning. ed to attend their next meeting.

Willing Workers The Willing Workers class members of the Baptist church gathered at the church parlors

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#### Cherries, all other (exclude Maraschino type); or Peaches 14 Cranperries or Sauce, (whole, strained, or jellied); Plums or Prunes Pears 12 Pineapple 18 JUICES: Citrus Juices, (exclude Grapefruit), Apricot, Peach or Pear Juice or Nectar, or Prune Juice; Vegetable Juice combinations containing 70 percent or more Tomato Juice Grapefruit Juice Grape Juice Pineapple Juice Tomato Juice 2 VEGETABLES: Asparagus: Beans, all dry varieties (include Baked Beans, Kidney Beans, Lentils, Soaked Dry Peas, etc.); Tomatoes 11 Beans, Fresh Shelled (include Black-eyed Peas, etc.) 6 Beans, Green or Wax; Carrots Beans, Fresh Lima 14 Beens, Fresh Soy; Beets Corn (except vacuum-packed Whole Kernel, exclude Corn on the cob); Corn, vacuum-packed Whole Kernel 10 Greens, Leafy (include only Beet, Collard, Dandellon, Kale, Mustard, Poke, Turmp) Mixed Vegetables 8 Mushrooms 14 Peas (except Soaked Dry Peas) 12

HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS

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Tomato Sauce in combination package with cheese				9	1 11	14		21	
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Fruits or Berries		9	12	non-citrus N	3	5	6		
All Fruit Juices		2	2	Jellies and Fru	2	3	4		
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Snap and Lima Beans; Corn, cut; Peas, Spinach, and other Vegetables		9	12	most popular sizes. See the office chart at your grocer's for other si					

#### DRIED

Sauerkraut

Tomato Paste

Tomato Pulp or Puree

Tomato Catsup or Chili Sauce

Tomato Sauce containing over 5% dry Tomato Solids

Tomato Sauce in combination nackage with cheese

Spinach

DRIED	through December 20, X Y Z in Book 2					
Prunes, Raisins, or Currants	valid through November 20. *No. 2 can may fall in the column "over					
Beans (exclude Black-eyes and Soybeans)	14 oz. including 1 lb. 2 oz."					

the OPA announces point values for green stamp products in November. Canned apples and pineap-Berg of Creston left Tuesday for ple are up 4 points per pound over October values, all berries are up 3, pears and pineapple juice and mixed fruits are up 2, catsup is up 4 and tomato sauce is up 2, beets are down 3, pumpkin and squash are down 6 and grapefruit juice is down 1. Spreads section lists new point values for jams and jellies. ination last week. The afternoon Green stamps ABC from ration book 4 will be used for these foods, along with blue stamps XYZ from schooling of two years, leading to

> ness transactions took place with home Sunday afternoon and eve-Mrs. Henry Faber having charge ning. or the devotionals. The remainde rof the afternoon was spent spent the week end with Doris itors at the home of Don Motter playing various games and con- Cooke at the home of her partests. A delicious hobo lunch was ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cooke. then enjoyed by the fair number in attendance. A pleasant after- and Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Ronoon was spent by all and their ger, Mrs. Louisa Bauer and Rolnext meeting will be held Wednes- and and George Zimmerman were day, Nov. 17, at the church.

#### Girls' Bridge Club

Mrs. Gail Avery entertained the members of the Girls' Bridge club afternoon shoppers in Dixon. at her home Tuesday evening for their October meeting. Mrs. Truman Breese won high honors and Kenneth Paige at Steward Friday Mrs. Francis Taber received the afternoon. The guest of honor rekins Wednesday afternoon for consolation prize. The hostess ceived many lovely gifts. then served a dainty lunch.

#### Blessed Event

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoelzer Monday morning at the Harris hospital in Mendota. The infant weighed 7 lbs. and 6 oz. and has not been named as yet.

Frank Barber called at the Louis Shaddick home Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rosette, Mrs. Viola Rosette and Bertha Goble attended the GROP open tained the following relatives at house at Amboy Sunday after- a scramble dinner Sunday: Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baird, Mrs. Oliver Pike and Mrs. Tom Baird

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Wednesday afternoon for their Grace Cornell of Batavia were Stover, Mrs. Leslie Stover and son usual meeting. The regular busi- visitors at the Raymond Willard were afternoon callers,

> Beulah Dennison of Rock Falls and son Daryle were Sunday vis-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer, Mr. Sunday dinner guests at the Alfred Kern home.

Mrs. R. S. Tarr and Roberta, Joyce and Roger were Thursday Mrs. Garfield Thompson attended a shower in honor of Mrs.

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### Bridge Hostess

Mrs. James Grant entertained the members of her bridge club at evening supper guests at the Carl Myron Scott, Miss Norma Poole day. and Mrs. James Waters.

October Birthdays Celebrated

Mrs. Anna Waterbury enterand Mrs. Roy Ferris and family, Milledgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Mag-Pauline, The dinner was in honor recruiting rally. Mr. Obendorf and daughter

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Summers of Leaf River, Mrs. Motter is the daughter of the Summer's.

Miss Mabel Kitzmiller and brother Arthur entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Kitzmiller and family of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kitzmiller at dinner Sunday

Pvt. Edward Lawson of Fort Custer, Mich., spent the week end with his wife, the former Goldie Clifford and family of Ashton.

Mrs. M. J. Naylor returned from Sandwich where she spent the past week with her son Carl and family

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Eberley were dinner guests Sunday in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Mrs. Don Heckler returned on Sunday evening from Chicago where she had visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Duffey.

Mrs. Sam Lazarus and mother. Mrs. W. T. Elms were hostesses Wednesday evening, at the home of the former, to the W. R. C. card club. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Galor, first, and Mrs. Alvis Buck, low.

Mrs. Allen Wade, Mrs. Ted Meyers and son and Mrs. George her farm home Friday evening. Geigle and children of Dixon vis-Spray of Earlville were Thursday Prizes were awarded to Mrs. ited Mrs. Mary McNamer Wednes-

#### Green Cites Treasury Balance as Pledge to Illinoisians in Service

Knakakee, Ill., Oct. 29-(AP)nus Rugland, and family, Brook- Illinois' men and women in the ville; Mrs. Donald Livingston and services have a pledge - in the were Monday afternoon shoppers daughter Martha, Mr. and Mrs. form of a state treasury cash sur-Arthur Obendorf and family, Mr. plus of \$65,000,000-that the Mr. and Mrs. William Grove and Mrs. Henry Dunn and fam- state will be in good financial and daughter Bonnie and Miss ily, Mrs. Jessie Livingston and condition after the war, Gov. daughters, Marjorie, Lucille and Green said yesterday at a WAC

> "I for one am determined that Imogene, Mr. and Mrs. Travis, everyone of us shall be spared the Mrs. Rugland, Mrs. Donald Liv- tragic sight of veterans of this ngston and daughter Martha and war without employment ped-Mrs. Dunn whose birthdays oc- dling pencils and apples on the curred in October, . Mrs. Lloyd street corners of Illinois cities" the governor said.

#### VICTORY BELLS

Francisco-Mayo Brolan. carillonneur at St. Patrick's plays war songs on the nurch bells at 5 p. m. daily and efore services.
At night the church musician is employed as a shipyard worker.

# Washington

By Peter Edson Telegraph Special Service

Chester Bowles, the Office of Price Administration general manager who is in line to succeed Prentiss M. Brown as OPA's administrator, had never met President Roosevelt and never been in the west wing of the White House where the President has his offices until Senator Brown took him there to meet the president after Brown had submitted his resignation and made it stick on Oct. 21. Bowles had been handpicked as his assistant by Brown in July, and in three months he nade good on what is perhaps the most thankless job in Washington, in spite of the fact that he is a Republican.

Red Cross or write to the War Department about it. Don't buy the federal authorities.

The way in which the racket was worked involved merely the names and addresses of the family members whom the prisoner may have been trying to reach in his broadcast message, then offering to sell the message to the relatives. Germany and Japan both run these prisoner broadcasts. It's considered good bait to get Americans to listen to their shortwave propaganda.

The racket has been broken up by having this same information relayed to families, free of charge, by the government. Important foreign broadcasts are monitored regularly by the U.S. Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service. Such information as is accurate is relayed immediately to next of kin, without cost.

sult of its officer candidate edu-Jams and jellies are new on the processed foods list and tomato catsup has taken another hike as do something to keep the Army

> ough to vote. his ration bank account.

Some proprietors have over- Plants Corporation.

#### CHALLENGE

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If you have a soldier or sailor member of your family who has been reported missing in action overseas, or taken prisoner by the Japs or Germans, and if some commercial outfit comes along wantng to "sell" you information about him, picked up from a shortwave broadcast from an enemy country, turn the offer over to the nformation. Reason for this warnng is that one of the cheapest, nastiest, most heartless rackets of the war, involving the sale of this nformation about prisoners of war to their relatives, recently has been uncovered and stopped by

#### YOUNG ENSIGNS

U. S. Navy may be commissioning a number of 19-and-20-yearold ensigns before long, as a recational programs now set up on more than 200 U.S. college campuses. When the draft age was lowered to 17, the Navy saw that nai service act-a labor draftup for officer material if it didn't jobs needing them. from getting the entire supply. So about a month in five west coast their hiring only from among which is an officer-candidate pre-

Newest form of bankruptcy to develop as a war phenomenon is tees are set up, an urgency com- filled. 'ration point bankruptcy." If you're thinking of buying a hotdog stand, a restaurant or a food usually representatives of the store of any kind, you want to check not only the dollars-and- duction Board, Office of Defense cents credit of the owner, but also Transportation, Army, Navy, a plant which, closer to his home, his balance of points on deposit in

drawn on their allowances of points which they must use in re-Irvin. He also visited his brother, plenishing stocks from wholesalers so heavily that they can't buy any more rationed foods for months. That means either they must stop serving rationed stuff till their point accounts are again balance. or else shut down entirely. Some, choosing the latter alternative, are trying to sell out. But new owners can't get ration points till their establishments' accounts are in balance, either.

In attempting to convince business men that the renegotiation law was being administered so as to leave war contractors with ample profits, War Department Price Adjustment Board officials sent the record of 500 cases to the National Association of Manufacturers, challenging N. A. M. to produce one instance in which earnings had been reduced unfairly. To date, there has been no

# POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

BEEF	per ib.	VEAL	Peints per 16.	PORK	Points per 1b.	READY-TO-EAT MEATS	Paints per ib.
terhouse	12	STEAKS AND CHOPS		STEAKS AND CHOPS			
50¢		Loin Chops (or roast)		Center Chaps	10	Cooked, boiled, baked,	
)		Rib Chops (or reast)		End Choos	6	Barbecued Pork sliced or shredded	11
10-inch cut	100	Round Steak (cutlets or reast)	12	Lain - beneless, fresh and sured only		Corned Beef Brisket (sliced)	12
		Sirloin Steak or Cheps	7	Tenderlein		Oried Beef, slices	16
7-inch cut				Ham,* bene in slices		Mam"bone in, whole or half	9 1
010		ROASTS		Shoulder or Pienic Steaks	6	Ham "- bone in slices	12
oin boneless		Rump and Sirloin bons in		Bellies, Iresh and cured only	4	Ham' - buit end	9
and (full cut)	13	Rumo and Sirloin beneless.				Ham*—shank end Ham -bondless and fatted, slices	17
Round	13	Leg (whole or part) Shoulder-bone in, neck off		ROASTS		Picnic or Shoulder - have in	7
lom Round	13	Shoulder boneless, nock off	7		l _	Picnic or Shoulder - bonniese	9
ind Tie		Description of Salarase	ı •	Lain - whole, half, or end cuts	7	Picnic or Shoulder Shices	10 -
ick (blade or arm)		STEWS AND OTHER CUTS		Loin center cuts	10	Spareribs, cooked or barbecued	6
AL		Breast bone in	2	Ham*-whole or half	7	Tongue, stices	9
18.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	1.3	Breast- boneless		Ham*- butt end	7	FULL SALES OF PETERSON TO THE PETERSON OF THE	L.
		Flank Meat	4	Ham shank end	5	FATS, OILS, AND DAIRY	Points
STS		Neck - bone in	2	Ham" boneless, whole or half	8	PRODUCTS	per ib.
standing (chine bone on) 0-inch cut	9	Neck - baneless		Ham' - boneless, slices	10	LARD	3
standing (chine bone on)		Shank bone in Shank and Heel Meat - beneless	The state of the s		10	SHORTENING	5
inch cut		Ground Year and Patties - year		Shoulder-whole or shank half (picnic) bone in	5	SALAD and Cooking Oils**	5
ind Tip		ground from nocks, flanks, shanks,		Shoulder-shank half (picnic)		MARGARINE	6
np - bone in		breasts, and miscellaneous year	5	boneless (piece or slices)	7	BUTTER	
mo - boneless		trimmings	•	Shoulder - butt half (Boston butt)-	l _	Creamery butter	16
				bone in (piece or slices)	71	Farm or country butter Process butter	121
ock (blade or arm) - bone in	1	LAMB-MUTTON		Shoulder - bult half (Boston bult)		CANNED MILK, Including	-
ick or Shoulder - boneless		STEAKS AND CHOPS		boneless (pièce or slices)	81	Evaporated or condensed milk	
lish Cut		Loin Chaps (or rosst)		(Reguler er skinned)		CHEESES-Group I.	1
<b></b>	1	Rin Chans (or reast)	5		1	Cheddar (American)	
WS AND OTHER CUTS		Leg Chops and Steaks	7	OTHER PORK CUTS	1		8
ort Ribs		Shoulder Chops - blade er arm chops	5	Fat Backs and Clear Plates	2	All products containing 30% or more of Cheddar	
te - bone in	6			Hall	1 2	(Grated dehydrated pheese is excluded	•
te boneless	7	ROASTS		Jowls. Jowl buits or squares	2	from Group I)	
sket-bone in	6	Leg - whole or part	6	Knuckles	1	CHEESES-Group II.	- 1
sket - baneless		Sirioin Roast - bone in				Cream cheese	5
nk Meet	1 -	Yake, Rattle, or Triangle - bone in Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle - boneless	2	Plates, regular,	1 -	Neufchatel cheese Creamed callage cheese	5
k - bone in		Chuck or Shoulder, sourre-cut - bane		Spareribs		(containing more than 5% butterfal)	
		in, neck off	3		1	Cream spread ***	5
k - beneless		Chuck of Shoulder, crosscut - bone	2	BACON	1	CHEESES-Group III.	
el el Round-boneless		in	2			All other rationed cheese	6
nk-bene in	6	STEWS AND OTHER CUTS		Bacen - slab or piece, rind on	5	Examples of rationed theese in Group III are: Swiss, Hallan, Munsley Lim-	
nk Mest-beneless		Breast and Flank	1	Bacon - slab or piece, rind off	6	III are: Swiss, Italian, Munsies, Lim- burger, Camembert, Liederkranz, Grated- dehydrated, Brick, Gouda, Greek, Edami	
	1	Neck bone in	i	Bacon - sliced, rind off	6	Blow and Brie.	
MBURGER	1	Neck boneless	2	DAKON - SHCEO, FING ON		have more start at affine an accordance officials	
f ground from mecks, flanks,		Shank - bone in	1	Bacen—Canadian style, plece or sliced	111		
hanks, skirts, heel of round, bris-		Lamb Patties-lamb ground from		Bacon ends - pieces or slices	2		
ets, plates, and miscellaneous beef		necks, flanks, shanks, breasts and					
rimmings and boof fat	7	miscellaneous lamb trimmings	•	Bacon- plate and jour squares			

Veal, lamb and pork cuts are down, but margarine and some cheese have gone up in point value on the OPA's meat-fats listings for November. Down 1 or 2 points per pound under October values are veal chops, sirloin steak, roasts, stews and other cuts. Some lamb chops, roasts, stews and other transcribing of the broadcasts of cuts are down 1 point as are pork chops and steaks, loin and shoulder roasts and Canadian bacon. Readyprisoners of war, noting down the to-eat ham (bone in and boneless) is up 1 point, while picnic or shoulder items are down 1 point. Shortening and salad oils and margarine are all up 1, margine and farm and process butters are up 2, and group 2 cheeses are up 2. Changed items are indicated by marks. Not all rationed meats are listed here; for complete list see chart displayed at your butcher shop.

# TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, Oct. 29-(AP)-| for those planes. Therefore both The west coast plan, a combina- are working for the Army which enough workers for war production, is just swinging into action and War Manpower Commission officials said today its success or failure would not begin to appear before another month.

That plan is the most drastic yet attempted in this country but, although there is plenty of pressure behind it, it lacks the compelling authority of a natioin a long war it might be hard which could force workers into

it set up a system of giving high areas-San Diego, Los Angeles, workers sent them by sources school graduates a chance at its northern California, Portland and so-called "V" courses, among Seattle-where the worker shortage is critical. The plan's intention is to make

an ensign's commission. A high the best possible use of workers school graduate of 17 and 18 may and to get workers into jobs that thus be able to strut his stuff as need them most from jobs that which have been informed by the back a one-striper before he's old en- need them least. It works like this

> Two main government commitmittee and manpower priorities committee. Their members are same agencies: WMC, War Pro-War Food Administration, Maritime Commission and Small War

The urgency committee draws up a list of plants in order of their importance to the war. A warplane plant and a Navy ship repair yard might top the list. Behind them in order might come a cargo-shipbuilding yard, a shell-loading plant, and a tank

The urgency committee gives its list of plants to the manpower priorities committee for the next

Company AAA makes planes for the Army. Company BBB, a subcontractor, makes vital parts

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to the extent of placing ceilings tion hope-and-final-try in getting is represented on the priorities tain plant may employ or even committee. The Army calls in AAA and

BBB and asks them to survey their manpower needs critically: reduce the number of their workers if possible by letting some go or making better use of those they have ;or determine the minimum number of new workers needed.

Company AAA finds it needs 30 welders. Company BBB needs 15 electricians.

The plan has been in operation in the area have agreed to do he was lost like the U. S. Employment Service or labor unions. This is called "controlled referral".

> So job-seeking workers go to those hiring sources, both of manpower priorities committee that plants AAA and BBB are to ge: first call on all welders and electricians until their needs are

But if John Jones, welder, is directed to Company AAA and has a good reason for not wanting to work there-such as its distance from his home-he will be sent to also needs welders but ranks be-

list. If Jones refuses to go to plant AAA for reasons not considered good by the hiring sources, then the employment sources can refuse to send him to another welding job. The government committees go

or the number of workers a cerorder the number of its workers reduced to free them for jobs in plants on the urgency list. In the highly critical areas

government agencies oppose operation of plants for civilian or military goods which could be made elesewhere. No new contracts are to be given in such critical zones.

INSTRUCTIONS Pittsburg, Kan .- Lt. Ian P. Mc-In the meantime all war plants Greal, soaring around over the Kansas Plains, suddenly realized He recalled flying instructors had told him to swoop low over a water tower and read the name of

the town, if he got lost. He spotted a tower and had to drop to 500 feet before he could read the sign. It said: "Go to Church Sun day'

Sunday. -Sympathy cards at the B. Shaw Printing Company.

McGreal finally found his way

- and he went to church

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TODAY'S EDITION

# IT WON'T HAPPEN IN DIXON!

#### Ironical

New York, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Santa Claus may be unable to stop at many homes this year because stocks of toys for Christmas selling are only about 50 per cent of normal, the Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. A., Inc., said today.

\* \* \* James L. Fri, managing director of the organization, called the shortage the "worst on record." He said toy supplies probably would not last longer than Dec. 15, and that stocks mainly would be on the counters at stores with few reorders possible.

He added that boys would be hit harder than girls because the shortage is greatest in "heavy" goods - velocipedes, construction sets, electric trains and science kits.

Our stock of toys is larger than ever this year. We have most everything that is made in the toy field. Our Christmas stock was ordered last January. But, we advise-BUY NOW-WHILE A COMPLETE SELECTION MAY BE MADE.

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## **MARKETS**

#### Markets at a Glance

Stocks easy; late bidding cuts

Cotton lower; hedge selling and

Bonds mixed: some rails in de-

liquidation. Chicago:

Wheat strong on milling, distilling buying.

Rye weak; hedge selling. Hogs moderately active, top

Cattle steady to weak. Top

#### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 29-(AP) - Cash wheat, sample hard 1.57. Corn, sample yellow 87-91; No.

4 vellow 1.02. Oats, sample grade mixed 74; No. 1 white 811/2; sample grade white 74-7716

Barley malting 1.30-1.45 nom.; hard 1,20-1.25; feed 1.10-1.17 nom. 14.00-15.00.

#### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 29— (AP) — (WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 86; on track 206; total US shipments 1029; supplies moderate; for Idaho russet burbanks and Colorado McClures demand "ery good, market firm, for other stock demand fair, market about steady; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 3.15; Colorado red McClures US No. 1, 3.10; Minnesota and North Da-kota bliss triumphs US No. 1 2.35 @60; cobbler US No. 1, 2.30@40; South Daokta early Ohios US No.

Poultry, live, weak; 2 cars, 35 trucks; hens 22, leghorn hens 191/2 colored, broilers, fryers, springs rocks, broilers, fryers, springs duck 23; geese 24; tur-Butter firm; receipts 289,771;

market unchanged. Eggs unsettled; receipts 6397; market unchanged. Egg futures close: Dec 41.75

#### Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close (By The Associated Press)

WHEAT— Dec 1.56 1.57¼ 1.56 1.56% May 1.55 1.56 1.54% 1.55% Dec ... 77 77 75% 76% May ... 74 74% 73% 73% 73% 10ly ... 71% 71% 71 72% RYE— 1.14% 1.14% 1.12% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14% 1.13% 1.14%

Dec 1.18 1.18 1.16¼ 1.17¼ May 1.17¼ 1.17¼ 1.15 1.16% Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 29-(AP)- Salable hogs 8,000; total 14,500; moderately active, steady Thursday's average; sows 10 lower, good and choice 190 lbs. and up 14.40-60; top 14.60; few good and choice 150-170 lbs. 13.50-

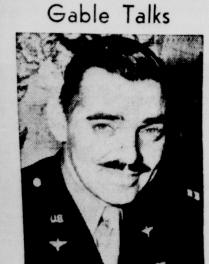
14.15; most good and choice 300-550 lb. sows 14.00-25. Salable sheep 5,000; total 13 000; early trade active, fully steady; around 4 loads good to choice western lambs 14.25; best natives early 13.90, some held

western feeding lambs 11.90;

calves 500; fed steers and year- | C. Warner. lings steady to weak; buying power narrow; bulk steers crop com- Walter Will Probatedprised holdover from earlier in week; several loads being car- Walter of Paw Paw was admit- on the Pelyesac peninsula. ried until next week; a few loads ted to probate by Judge Grover miles down the coast, and estab-sold at 13.50-15.75; with strictly Gehant in the Lee County court lished a bridgehead. firm; with cutters 8.00 down and most canners 6.25-7.00; bulls steady also, scattered supply 9.00-11.50; with 12.00 quotable on heirs. heavy sausage offerings; vealers steady to weak at 14.50 down, Judge Dixon's Schedulemostly 14.00 down.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: hogs 500; cattle 500; sheep 1,000.

The climatic temperature of Alaska varies from 60 degrees below zero in the winter to 90 degrees above in the summer.



-NEA Telephoto The corridors in the Pentagon your paper. labyrinth were jammed with secretaries, stenographers, police and Capt. Clark Gable told of his ex- factors being equal. periences getting photos in five combat areas for a fighters' train-

#### Treasure

NEA Telephoto

A \$4,500,000 salvage job suc-Field seed, per 100 lbs. weight, ceeded in floating the former but they are brought under ration and capsized Feb. 9, 1942; a \$15,- ance in the over-all picture. will complete her revamping as tion book 4 will be used to buy of the Trigno river and three the "LaFayette."

#### House Committee Turns Attention to Expenditures

Washington, Oct. 29-(AP)-1, 2.25@35; Michigan russet rurals US No. 1, 2.35; Green Mountains US No. 1, 2.40; Nebraska cobblers US No. 1, 2.30.

The house ways and means committee, after producing only \$2,-000,000,000 in new revenue, turned government spending.

> roost- and it was learned that Rep. Dis- miles northeast of Vitebsk. mittee to make a closer scrutiny "German defenses have cracked port. of government outlays.

Of Smith's testimony, one Dem- topol and the Sea of Azov." ocratic member said "Mr. Smith came to town and after a couple of Democrats got through with London, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Parti- Massico Ridge. him it was goodby Mr. Chips."

virtually completed after rejection munique said today.

the committee probably would put German troops were slain. the whiskey tax at \$8 a gallon inproved. The tax now is \$6.

consideration of the vote on sec- vic, denouncing each other in a tures at Ebenfurt, seven miles like it. But he expressed the view ond class postal rates, which he dispute that independent Balkan north of Wiener Neustandt. said doubled the publishers' rates advices indicate may have been for newspapers and periodicals. German-inspired. He wants the old rates maintained.

#### Terse News

Beg Your Pardon-

higher; two loads around 70 lbs. graph to the effect that the lings" led by pro-nazi Milan Ne- were shot down during the day. Union building on First street is dic. Nazi uniforms also were reearly sales slauhter ewes 4.75- the property of the Durkes estate ported in this engagement. was partially in error. Half of Salable cattle 1,500; salable the structure is owned by Henry

The will of the late Paul J. good and choice offerings 15.00- today. The inventory listed perexecutor of the estate, which win Rommel's armies despite heter said today: names three heirs, G. P. Walter, their differences. Louise Palmatier of Aurora and Elsie Thompson of Compton as

Circuit Judge George C. Dixon ess county Circuit court Monday, their pending on the September dock- paigned "against all democrats

#### Cut Nation's Food Bill-

New York, Oct. 29-(AP)-Victory gardeners whittled at rillas. least \$1,250,000,000 from the country's total food bill this year, the American Institute of Food Distribution estimated today. The non-profit research agency said the saving represented an average of about \$30 for every family in America-city dwellers and suburbanites alike - and and suburbanites alike — and called the estimate "conserva- street fighting is raging in the lied governments and Italy on Balkans and the Baltic states? If tive", adding that actually the northern Italian industrial city of Sept. 29, covering the economic so, we are going to give her pracamount might be considerably Milan between German and Ital- and financial terms required of tical control over Europe.

your subscription to the office.

retaries, stenographers, ponce and ing system in an automobile means more oil mileage, other

is the cheapest insurance against wear and breakdowns.

## **Point Values Fixed**

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from 34 to 36 points.

Pickled, spiced and brandled retailers' hands. OPA said.

Dried and dehydrated soups and peas and lentils, listed at zero val-

processed foods. They will be miles inland, where the Germans valid through Dec. 20. In addition, were making every effort to prethe last blue stamps in book 2- vent enlargement of the shallow X, Y and Z-may be used through allied bridgehead.

## Mighty Forces Are

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000,000,000 in new revenue, turned White Russia, 600 miles to the center of Isernia where the Ger- proper time, the president said,

all along the front between Meli-

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) have struck one of their most efwatch expenditures—that it was railway in 130 places along a 40- gurs recently. mile stretch just east of Zagreb, Slipping close to shore during a Its work on a new revenue bill a Yugoslav National army com-

for increased postal rates and a were blown up, four trains de- with a devastating fire.

This and other new stead of \$10 as previously ap- were announced while Yugoslavia's fighters, the communique said the senate adopts the pending which now has its seat in Cairo. Rep. Carlson (R-Kan), another anew with Tito and the opposing closed considerable damage to it. That is hard to say, he re- ing fratricidal warfare. Drug committee member, asked for re- faction, led by Gen. Draja Mihailo- freight yards and nearby struc- plied, adding that he might not Tito wears the emblems of Com-

units of Mihailovic's army who, battle area. the bulletin said, were aided by An item in last evening's Tele- Italian "Blackshirts" and "Quis- to intercept the allied raiders

> The Yugoslav communique the large Dalmatian island of Brac which faces the port of The entire landing force was destroyed, the bulletin stated. German units, however, did land

> > Nazi Formula Falls

The Yugoslav government-inforces have been guilty right treachery, released two telegrams at Cairo vesterday presentng Gen. Mihailovic's side. will preside at the opening of the telegram charged that "in Mon-November term of the Jo Davi- tenegro the Partisans continue tral state". war's end" "Are we work as traitors". As a reand throughout the term. He will been arrested and executed by the also be present in the Lee county Germans, and added that Tito's in the Skagerack" necessitated a Germany Circuit court each Friday during Partisans continued to kill Yugo-the week to dispose of cases still slavs, incited civil war and cam-Americas, traffic on which

and Anglophiles".
The "Free Yugoslav radio". which issues Tito's communiques has charged that Mihailovic's forces have aided the Germans against Tito'e red-starred guer-

#### Italians and Nazis Fight in Streets of Milan, Cairo Reports

London, Oct. 29.-(AP)-The Cairo radio said today that heavy tive", adding that actually the northern Italian industrial city of Sept. 29, covering the economic

ian forces. The street battle started, the Details were withheld but an in--Collecting for The Telegraph broadcast said, when nazi troops formant described the terms as erected is difficult. Help us by sending shot the owner of a house in which "severe." an arsenal was discovered and fire on the Germans.

#### CHASER

A glass of cordial was always drunk after eating ice cream in 000,000,000 are now in circulation. the 1780's, to "prevent any in- Their combined weight is equal to jurious effects from the frozen half that of a modern locomo-'dessert." I tive.

## American Warships

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threatened the town of Teano, Beets go down to 5 points from where four roads join to the east far and away the most important 8, for a No. 2 can. A No. 21/2 can of Mt. Massico, the lofty anchor thing before the conferees, Rooseof pumpkin or squash will cost of the Rommel line defending 15 points compared to 21 pre- Rome. Teano is 94 miles southeast of the Italian capital.

The Fifth Army's coastal flank four miles north of the Volturno, sico and Mondragone, with Britas catsup, chilli sauce and toma- ish elements for the most part not

Raviscanina region, the Fifth in the affirmative. fruits, more perishable than or- Army consolidated its gains in dinary canned foods, were remov- important high ground dominat-Rommel line.

> Nazis to New Positions (The German communique said time. nazi forces had been obliged to He said he did not know any-

On the Eighth Army front Gen. timothy 5.50-5.75 nom.; red top luxury liner, Normandie, burned control because of their import- Si Bernard L. Montgomery's vetgrans clashed bitterly with the 200,000 refitting job in drydock A, B and C from the new war ra- near San Salvo, two miles north

Still farther inland, Montgom- and British. ery forces captured Molise, about | What specific documents and 18 miles east and slightly north agreements have been reached, gun a fresh offensive in upper of the mountain communications Roosevelt did not disclose. At the

miles were recorded there, the These gains were scored from Moscow, The committee questioned Bud- Moscow war bulletin said. More through scientifically directed get Director Harold Smith for than 80 towns were liberated from fire of massed German heavy and three hours in executive session the Germans, including Surazh, 25 medium artillery placed in the hills where it would cover every ney (D-Okla) would produce an The Moscow radio today quoted approach. Bad weather washed overall congressional budget com- a Pravda dispatch as saying that out much of the allied air sup-

behind the strong German line on dotting Is.

#### Under Devastating Fire

doing everything it could "to the important Zagreb-Belgrade twice bombed German coastal to avoid future wars.

moonless night, the American of a sales tax, the committee was The communique said that two and coast defenses around the called on to reconsider its vote large and several small bridges mouth of the Garigliano river 66 2-3 per cent in liquor taxes. stroyed, and more than 1,000 tele- In the first allied announce-

> bombers escorted by Italy-based Allied fighters, along with sentiment would be fine.

bombers whose activities had Adding fuel to this fire, Tito's been curtailed by steady rains, some feeling that the resolution, communique today asserted that ranged out again yesterday to athis followers had clashed in a tack road junctions, trains, bridgsharp action near Bistrica with es and enemy positions along the any international agreement on Two enemy planes attempting

There were no losses for the al-

Planes based in the Middle East ported that German amphibious continued their attacks on enemy forces had attempted a landing on positions and transport in the Aegean. Three planes were lost.

## Swedish Newspaper

heifers in light supply common real estate of the value of familiar nazi formula of divide sulting from a virtual nazi seemingly and medium grade more active than good and choice fed offerings; best 1500; cowe active executor of the estate which the state which the state

"If the Germans don't want to lution which of out- referred to possible Swedish ac-

> ternay that "military dispositions even Hitler had demanded for in the Skagerack" necessitated a Germany?" Wheeler asked. Sweden depended for considerable just that

The nazis meantime were having other troubles with Sweden's neighbors and German troops most of the Norwegian-Swedish

#### Terms Required of Italy Said 'Severe'

London, Oct. 29.-(AP)-An agreement was signed by the al- sia in her demands for a large Italy, it was learned today.

freed of German occupation.

DOWAGER'S DELIGHT Diamonds to the value of \$70,-

## **Moscow Conference**

the end of aggression. That is

A reporter remarked that the in maintaining peace", and Roosevelt said emphatically that he had always had such confidence. To a question whether he thought the Moscow parley had "confirmed and strengthened" this confi-PRESS ON WARPATH
London, Oct. 29 — (AP)—The
London press, still on the warpath Farther to the northeast, in the dence, the chief executive replied over the remarks of the five United States senators who rec-

Regarding the senate's foreign ed from rationing to move out ing valley roads leading north policy proposal, Roosevelt said he all old stocks in wholesalers' and along the upper Volturno toward thought some general language Venafro, another key point in the would emerge and he remarked that too specific terms might have to be changed at some later

> withdraw to new mountain posi- thing more than he had two tions on both sides of the Voltur- weeks ago about the possibility no in the face of powerful allied that the discussions would lead to another tri-partite talk in which he, Prime Minister Churchill and

> Roosevelt said a lot of cynics erations began that all the partithat there would be a lot of suspicion and that they would not Fifteen miles inland, where get anywhere. But the spirit of Montgomery's warriors have not the whole conference, he said, has yet reached the Trigno, Eighth been amazingly good. He gave Army units occupied Montefal- equal credit for this to Secretary of State Hull and to the Russians

they will be revealed, probably

#### Unanimity Sought

Roosevelt said the conferees are attempting to work toward the objective of unanimity not only on the progress of the war but also in the transition period aft-The Minturno area, bombarded erward. The conference, he said, Wednesday night, is some 12 has been engaged in big things miles north of the front and just rather than in crossing T's and

Regarding the senate's foreign policy proposal he said he thought Minturno is on the Gulf of it would be a very fine thing for said, however, that Smith told the fective blows against Germany's Gaeta near Formia and the town the senate to say that this councommittee the administration was campaign in Yugoslavia by cutting of Gaeta where allied warplanes try would cooperate with others

Asked whether the resolution now under consideration met his specifications of a declaration that this country will join with others in efforts to avoid wars, Roosevelt inquired how could he answer that. He said his ques-Rep. Knutson (R-Minn) said graph poles felled. More than 270 ment of details of last Sunday's tioner was getting down to the

bitter inner strife was flaming that photo reconnaissance dis- resolution, he would feel bound by Each accuses the other of makthat some declaration of general troops.

A reporter said there had been if adopted, would relieve him of collaboration against war to the senate for ratification. That, said the president, is a new one

Mont) told the senate today passage of the Connally peace resolution will be interpreted by Russia as backing her "Demands for a large slice of Poland, the Bosphorus, the Balkans and the Bal-

Protests Blockade fifth day of debate after Senator Stockholm, Oct. 29—(AP)— George (D-Ga) had told a re-porter he believed half of the ef-Cairo dispatches quoted Balkan Reflecting tension between neu- fectiveness of the Connally pro-75; stockers, slow, steady; fed sonal property valued at \$300 and advices as indicating that the tral Sweden and Germany regling over words and phrases in

> commitments. exile, which has remained silent grant passage (of ships) perhaps United States to join with other to the charges of Tito that war war developments will give it". nations in international authority Mihailovic's Chetnik Without hinting whether this with power to prevent aggression, Wheeler said this commitment is brewing in France, and it will would "increase the likelihood of be fortunate indeed if it is restricttion or the war's eventual out-one come, the newspaper termed the would increase the likelihood of confusion and national embar-rassment from all sides at the

Germany notified Sweden yes- a peace which gives to Russia a rocking.

The general state.

No Other Promises Made "This resolution could and will many signs of political strife

Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill had made on post war policy and the United States tries. It strikes me he merely established a tight blockade along course finally at this time.

> What I want to know is what do we propose to do? What is best for the United States? "Are we going to back up Rus-

"And are we then going to join an international organization to her control over Europe?

> S-A-V-E Hall's Record Ad Page 2

## strued by many—certainly by Russia—to mean just that". Wheeler said he favored an economic union of Europe, followed by a federation of European

ently visited Great Britain in a

tour of world battlefronts, today

published accounts of the speech

None of London's morning

newspapers commented editorially, but the Daily Mail's New York

point of Senator Russell's speech was that he envied the efficient

Russell told the senate there

would be "inevitable conflict and

confusion after the war", if the U. S. attempts to "rely upon even

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A fair explanation of what sort

of ferment is at work was given

the other day by Premier Badoglio,

who is head of the co-belligerent

Italian government. One might

be rash in accepting all Badoglio's

words as golden, but he called the

turn when he told the British

'Eighth Army News' publication:

wrought after the distress of war.

If conditions are too bad and

they are without hope they turn

Italy itself is torn with political

foresee what will happen politi-

munism, as do most of his

In neighboring Greece, native

we may be sure it will be one

which the people run themselves.

They won't return to the terrible

which existed under the able but

hard General Metaxas. Meantime,

King George is in Cairo awaiting

the chance to resume his throne.

Neighboring Bulgaria, whose

upheaval. Many Bulgarians lean

Western Europe is likely to

produce even more far-reaching

The greatest change, of course

is coming in Germany-forced by

the allies. We naturally don't see

is likely to bring a terrific storm

the poltical fights in other coun-

ready existed.

Some say Hitler is inspiring

Bolivia and Parguay are the

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only two countries in

America without a seacoast.

cently, is in a state of political ice.

to other presumed cures."

cally in Rome.

"People are excited and over-

would result in another war.

correspondent said:

The War Today

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"The American people want to see Europe settle its own prob-lems by democratic processes', ne

lems by democratic processes, ne said. "What we ought to be working for in this country is to free velt said. Europe from domination by Ger-A reporter remarked that the many, domination by Russia, or president seemed "confident of domination by any other great wife was slain. He claimed that job again without more authority Russia's willingness to cooperate power. "We ought to be working for some form of an organization in Europe so that Europe will curb police itself, and deal out justice for all of its many contending races".

#### For General Terms

before the U.S. Senate yesterday under such headings as "Beware Britain Speech Repeated in Sen-

manner in which the British look after their military, and commercial interests'

cipants would agree to disagree, Kingdom to protect all of our in-

get rid of the royal house; others

raid on Austria by American matter of specific language. He was asked also, whether, if young King Peter's government

> guerrilla armies are fighting each other despite the fact that starvation ravages the country. You can understand that if you know your Greeks, for they are political-minded. They are fiercely independent, too, and whatever form of government they choose,

Wheeler Critical Meanwhile Senator Wheeler (D. repression of the dictatorship

tic states' mania, now ruled by Marshal Ion Antonescu as puppet for Hitler, See our new samples. — B. F. will revolt as soon as the fuehrer's Shaw Printing Company.

hand is raised from the unhappy Quoting a portion of the reso- land. would pledge the changes. A great political storm ed to a quarrel of words. Over the French border in Spain, Gen-

"Are we prepared to guarantee eralissimo Franco's little boat is

Americas, traffic on which be interpreted by some to mean there now, but the end of the war The Montanan said Marshal

> "I am not criticizing Mr. Stal-". Wheeler said. "He is doing what he believes is best for Russia. Nor am I criticizing Mr. Churchill. He is doing what he believes is best for England.

maintain the status quo thus in other words, insure The terms are not likely to be that be best for the United Look at the expiration date on Italian military units then opened carried out until Italy has been States? Again I say, this resolution can be and still will be con-Music Lovers

uniform.

## **Cadet Denied Bond**

(Continued from Page 1) ing his four days of questioning that he was at a friend's New

York apartment with an American soldier named Murray Wor-Worcester had stolen his RCAF than he was allowed as custodian

last spring. "Do you ...now this man-have you ever seen him before?" asked Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet. Lonergan strugged a

decided "no". Then Grumet identified him. Lonergan admitted that his story was fiction, according to Hogan.

The police account of Lonergan's statement began with his entering his wife's antique-furnished bedroom and saying:

"I understand you are the belle of Morocco". ate", and "Britain Too Sensitive for Senator". "Your behavior hasi't been so good", she snapped back.

Asked for Baby Lonergan asked where the baby was and Mrs. Lonergan replied: "He's in bed. Don't go in. You'll disturb him. Come back later

and see him". "I can't", answered Lonergan, I have a luncheon date with a girl." (He later dined with Jean | Percy. so splendid an ally as the United Murphy Jaburg, blonde actress).

Mrs. Lonergan asked him to lunch with her but he said he couldn't and she remarked: "I'm amazed. I can't control my men".

The RCAF cadet started to leave when his wife asserted: 'You're not going to see the baby

again". At that point, police continued, Lonergan whirled around, picked up a heavy brass candlestick and struck her. His wife rose from the bed, grasped him, scratching Suicide of Member his face. He struck her with a second cardlestick, leaving her unclad body awkwardly lying on

#### Uniform in River

He then went to the apartment of John Harjes, a socialite friend, doffed his blood-spatte ed uniform, put on one of Harjes' suits and had breakfast. Later he factions, even while the war tram- heaved his uniform, wrapped in ples the peninsula. Some want to paper, into the East river. While police made public the

foundations. Some desire a re- with his wife over their child, public, and Communism has an they also st died the couple's fiactive following. No man can nancial affairs. Of particular interest was whether the handsome cadet stood

are trying to shore up the shaky account of Lonergan's argument

to benefit financially upon her In Yugoslavia even while the death. Germans are trying to destroy Lonergan will appear in police the country, we have a fierce line-up today, then be arraigned quarrel between the forces of in Felony court. The grand jury, General Josip (Drug Tito) Broz possibly today, will be asked to taken his life by severing his and the army of General Mihailo- return a murder indictment ditional Japanese method of harajugular vein, and not by the travic, who is minister of war in against him.

> Activities Seen Along South English Coast London, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Invastruction of our long standing sion-conscious Germans today re- enemies.") ported increased military activity observed by their reconnaisance planes in South England. The Ber-

Nazis Report More

channel might be in preparation, to stem from deliberations in the tri-partite conference at Moscow. The broadcast told of seeing a considerable increase in the volume of shipping in harbors on Britain's south coast, increased activity by minesweepers in the channel and fresh concentrations

lin radio said a thrust across the

of troop units.

A SUUGGESTION-You will like our V stationery -just the thing to use when you King Boris was assassinated re- are writing your boy in the serv-

appointed. Deliveries are slow.

dents every minute in the United Order your stationery now for strongly towards Russia. Ru- Christmas, else you may be dis-

and enjoy clean, economical transportation to and from work at the Green River Ordnance Plant. You'll be conserving your country's oil and rubber. By riding the busses, you can have more energy and extra time to devote to your essential war work.

## Remember It's Patriotic

It's up to you to conserve what we have.



DIXON TRANSIT CO. BUS DEPOT AND TERMINAL

Coal Crisis Faces

(Continued from Page 1) was loaded with possibilities. Roosevelt might give the coal production job to the Army instead of to Interior Secretary Ickes, who

#### ILLINOIS SITUATION

Chicago, Oct. 29-(AP)-Nearly 8,000 of Illinois' 40,000 organized coal diggers remained idle today as the executive committee of the Illinois Coal Operators association met again to discuss future moves in the mine wage dispute.

The Chicago, Wilmington & Franklin company's Orient No. 1 mine at West Frankfort went back to work with 600 men, so that only 525 of Franklin county's 6,000 miners were off the job. Of these, 275 were at Bell & Zoller No. 2 at West Frankfort and the others

at Franklin Co. No. 5 mine, Three new walkouts occurred in Randolph county, where the Moffat Coal Co. at Sparta had 350 idle, the Dobbs mine of the Mobile & Ohio railroad reported 150 off the job, and 100 workers were idle at the Streamline mine at

In Knox county the Knoxville Mining Co., reported 100 men idle and in Jefferson county work stopped again at the Consolidated Mining company's Nason mine. which employs 230 diggers. Both

mines worked yesterday. Seven Peabody mines in Sangamon and Christian counties reported 2,850 men still idle and 600 more stayed away from work at Central Illinois Coal's A and B mines at Springfield.

# of Jap Diet Reported

Chungking, Oct. 29-(AP)-A Japanese Domei news agency proadcast from Tokyo reported the death by suicide of Seigo Nakano, ultra-fascist member of the Japanese Diet, after a speech by Fremier Tojo before the Diet Wednesday night, Chinese monitor: said today. Chinese newspapers attributed Nakano's reported suicide to his conviction that Japan faced ultimate defeat in the present war.

Nakano, characterized as perhaps the most ardent advocate of aggression against the United States and Great Britain, was belived here to have taken his life after something he heard during Wednesday's session of the Diet convinced him Japan was doomed.

Nakano was reported to have

(Japanese domestic broadcasts said that the 83rd special session of the Japanese Diet adjourned today after adopting a resolution expressing determination to "accelerate our efforts for the de-

PERSONALS Leander Hess of Sterling was in Dixon Thursday on business. Frank Wheeler and Attorney Walter Stevens of Paw Paw were callers in Dixon this morning. Miss Veda Leginton and Mrs.

Dixon Tuesday. -A Lee county plat book is what every farmer wants .- Price 50 cents.-B. F. Shaw Printing

Best of Freeport were visitors in

There are two automobile acci-

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Individual Records

High Ind. game— F. Daschbach ...... 256

C. Winebrenner ...... 630 F. Daschbach ..... 630

Dixon Telegraph

Lloyds Independents

895 874 920 2689

129-462

Team Records

Peter Pipers .....

Hey Bros. .... Reynolds Wire

High team series-

Handly .... 107

Scott ..... 185 Dawson .... 111

Heavner .... Yetter (ave)

Hey ..... 144 199 227 227 Total .... 878 905

Bubrich .... 131

Shultz ..... 155 17

Reynolds Wire

843 869

Carsons "66"

Dixon Hatchery

Total .... 932 1022 934 2888

2 16

..... 607

LINCOLN LANES MAJOR LEAGUE

Warners Garage .....

Ordnance .....

Heckmans ...........

Team high single game-

Schultz .... 148 130

Total ..... 910 10 Militia

Individual high 3 games-

Individual high single game-

Wolfram ... 121 190 106 417 Helfrick ... 118 143 176 437

Warners Garage

Controllers

Heckmans

Rinkydinks

919 927 963 2809

Hu-Duers 148 154 132 434

Cabral, 252, Cambridge

(Speedy) Duval, 159, Philadelphia

knocked out Larry (Cowboy) Kel-

year ago that his automobile had

Passing a storage company thi

week, Cannon noticed the car and

tative that a man had brought it

in for storage and never returned.

Cannon paid the storage bill

lum, 169, New York, (2).

and drove the car away.

Wohrley .... 156 168

Whiting .... 118 153

Green .....

Campbell

Henry ..... 142

Team high 3 games—

Lenox Transfer

Lenox ..... 129

Hackbarth .. 98

C. Emmert

## Duke Eleven Plays Host to Green of Geneseo This Eve

Dukes Faced With Problem of Stopping Offense of Geneseo Tonight

> By BILL EVANS Game Time-7:45 P. M. Place-High School Field

with stopping a strong offensive team that has rolled up 111 points in six games while their opponents have counted 58 points. Dixon in its five games has counted 40 pointers as against 32 for their

games that Geneseo and Dixon have played thus far in their Geneseo

Princeton 33, Geneseo 7, Geneseo 26, Mendota 7. Geneseo 19, Rock Falls 0. Geneseo 33. Morrison 0. Geneseo 29, Aledo Military Aca-

Monmouth 18, Geneseo 0. Dixon

W. Rockford 25, Dixon 7. Dixon 6, Hall Township 0. Dixon 26. Sterling 0. DeKalb 14, Dixon 7. Dixon 7, Ottawa 0.

dicted line that either holds or Dixon's will be slightly heavier with their backs being light but their power backs and it's a matter of time to see which backfield will prove the most affective in

Coach C. B. Lindell will put a powerful Duke backfield on the gridiron tonight. Quarterback Bob Cramer will probably combine with Halfback John Walters and he Dukes running plays, either around the Geneseo ends or on off

truly will be a fine game with either team emerging the victor in a close and interesting game. The lineup for tonight's game is

Geneseo- Fassett, le; Steven-Andrews, rg; Xyakley, rt; Minneart, re; Wright, qb; A. Kemmis,

rh; F. Van Houtee, lh; Feldman, Dixon-Bivens, le: McLean, lt; Burkett, lg; G. Godt, c; Fish, rg; Stitzel, rt; Goff, re; Cramer, qb;

Geneseo Coach-Rex Millikan. Dixon Coach-C. B. Lindell.

Walters, rn; Wolbart, In; Meinke,

#### New Provisions of Illinois Game Law Cited for Hunters

Hunters in Dixon and vicinity will do well to observe one important change in the Illinois game laws, which governs the official opening of the season on upland game. For many years the opening day of the fall-winter Bouma .... 94 123 Holbrook ... 154 182 hunting season has fallen on Nov. Erzinger .... 91 10 which marked the official op- Edson ..... 165 109 ening of the pheasant, quail and rabbit hunting season. This year the season will open one day Warner .... when those fortunate enough to have a stock of shells on hand may go in quest of game.

Worrell .... 113 131 Whitebread . 136 101 Helfrick .... 157 125 may go in quest of game.

The game laws provide that the open for ten days during which Madden .... 136 125 125 hunters will be permitted to shoot | Dolembo ... 109 time are to have more than six Panhke ... 183 199 birds in their possession. The quail season, opening on the same date, will permit 30 days shooting with not more than 12 Heckman ... 147 134 160 441 birds daily. The open season on Haberer .... 112 93 105 310 birds daily. The open season on rabbits will also open on Armistice Day and continue through un- Baugh ..... 136 129 167 432 til Jan. 31 of next year. Another new regulation in the game code. hibits the transportation of fire Huber ..... 120 arms in an automobile unless distion being taken to prevent shooting of game from cars.

#### Traffic Deaths in Nation Twice Those Recorded in Battle

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(AP)—War e restrictions have aided in re- Mercer .... since Pearl Harbor is twice the Pyse ..... 90 nation's battle losses, the National Schafer .... 86 150 124 360 over the river shoals.

injuries were sufferby 1.600.000 persons, 110.000 of ighting for its life simply can't disappeared. afford to squander its manpower

Pegler? His daily column appears in this paper.

#### Chamberlain Picks Bowling Winners of Major Games on Saturday

AP Guesser Has Bagged 16 Winners in 18 Tries This Year

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

ping across the chalklines . . We know what you've been ery, Peter Pipers and Carsons are waiting for . . . A sizzling steak? all tied for third with 11 10. 50 gallons of gasoline?

A cube of butter? . . . No!-Towinners, lost once and had one Moore, 201. game end in a tie . . . Honestly folks, we don't go in for crystal ball stuff . . . That's obsolete . . .

Notre Dame 34, Navy 19 Angelo Bertelli's last fling, and Irish than any team has done thus

row, and even if Herman Frickey for three games.

Michigan 33, Illinois 7-May Wolverines four touchdowns better since Bill Daley is bound to have a big day in his final game. Fine Civilian Teams

Indiana 20. Ohio State 13-Two fine civilian teams, and an inter-429 Hoernschemeyer might be corked 901 2613 up tighter than he was in the Iowa encounter . . . He's become one of Carson .... 134 117 165 416 the most marked men in the mid-

Purdue 45, Wisconsin 0-A field day for Touchdown Tony Butkovich as the Boilermakers pound out their biggest score of Great Lakes 35, Western Michi

gan 6-Michigan broke the Broncos 57-6, so the Bluejackets should at least peel off 35 points Iowa Seahawks 28, Fort Riley

6-The officers (meaning several former pro players in particular) return to the Iowa Navy lineup . . . The Seahawks, however, may 445 be caught thinking too far ahead,

Marquette 26, Denver 7 (night) -"We must got a high school team", say the Denver coaches . . .

ning backfield of Creighton Miller, the day, the first one starting at Julie Rykovich and Jim Mello has 5 a. m. and the last one taking Several Features averaged better than eight yards the drives at midnight. Approxper play in 137 times with the imately 10 per cent of SW workball . . . Barging Jim White, 208 ers are bowling in these leagues. pounder, is being ranked among the best tackles in Irish history

..... 215 lar left end for Minnesota, has games out of first, with 10 and 8. been transferred to active sea

151 450 A crowd of 35,000 is expected high team at 106 417 for Northwestern's home-comer second tilt. against the Gophers which will be 263 263 263 789 the 27th meeting between the two 910 1034 901 2845 schools since 1892 . . . Minnesota 298 has a margin of 16 victories to ords with 215 in his last game for 100 317 eight for the Wildcats, two games tops in that department and 607 ending in ties, but Northwestern for high individual series. hasn't won since Bill Decorrevont raced 63 yards for the winning touchdown in a 14-7 decision in

The "Vanishing Illini," Coach Ray Eliot's pet phrase, really fits . . . Twenty-two boys have disappeared from the Illinois squad Total .... 939 885 973 2797 since the season started ... Daley, having played three years of varsity ball at Minnesota prior to this season, will definitely be in his 549 has gained 620 yards in 98 at- the title. Total .... 914 943 904 2661 tempts for a neat 6.3 average.

Fighting Ships 306 Feet Long Are Toted

Washington, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Bauer ..... 131 119 147 397 Fighting ships 306 feet long are to date". 130 116 183 429 being toted piggy-back party-way

142 356 to war,

assembled and in a case, this acBenedict ... 150 176 133 459 today disclosed the engineering offered for tickets to the Notre over. Other games are Brown-199 199 199 597 today disclosed the engineering techniques used in transporting techniques used in transporting techniques used in transporting as sell-out crowd of 80,000 at Columbia-Cornell.

Dame-Navy football game before tractive 20-year-old telephone operator, told police she was walk-packer's average buying price for 411 corts from inland shipyards in Cleveland Stadium Saturday, C. Duke and Georgia Tech, prob-424 the Great Lakes area to fitting- E. Bruner telephoned the Cleve- ably the south's strongest teams out yards on the Gulf coast.

156 156 156 468 maneuverable submarine hunters, glad to return it if the loser In the southwest, Texas, leader 817 961 869 2617 draw too much water to navigate could identify it. the shallows of the Mississippi "I know how a fellow must feel, a Southern Methodist team that where I learned that stunt", the What is true of choice cattle river on their way to the open losing one of those tickets", Bru- hasn't been particularly effective. girl ducing traffic deaths but the total Shaulis .... 143 109 114 366 sea. So the block-long craft are ner remarked. 135 36! hoisted on pontoons, and floated

> PORTS.. FIGHTS...
>
> (By The Associated Press)
> Fall River, Mass.—Buddy Faralready started.
> The delivery registry since the 1840's—have when he meets 21-year-old Bobby

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Printing Company. -Attractive colored paper for ped by Tony Motisi. was told by a company represent the picnic supper table covering In rolls-10c to 50c. Saves your

#### Centralia Trappers **Bowling Bits** Run Afoul Illinois By "FRIDAY"

In the Commercial league at the Recreation last night the Inspector Danekas Ends Roundup continued its fast pace by taking three from Hey Bros. and now is four games out in front of the Dixon Telegraph which also won three from Lloyds

Bowlers breaking 200 last night morrow's scores today, that's were Vorhis, 211; Daschbach, 221what . . . In 18 guesses on mid- 225; Howe, 202; Bubrick, 210; western results we've bagged 16 Sweeney, 205; Scott 219; and

> Frank Daschbach rolled into a tie with Cy Winebrenner for high series, getting 630 for the evening.

"Ab" Halstenberg who bowls with the Dixon Telegraph of the Commercial league will soon join Navy, but figure the Middies will the nation's best dressed men at score more points against the the invitation of his Uncle Sam.

Tonight at the Recreation fol--Can't see the Gophers being men's singles match of the sea- court completely humiliated twice in a son will take over. This will be

> Tonight at the Recreation only Van Dams, now tied at 10 and 8,

182; Van Doren, 179; Nelson, 178; tions. John Smith, 177; M. Meyers, and 173 and Walt Klein, 170.

brenner, 177; Johnson, 173; Monte cated traps and hides will be forwin Myers, 170.

bowling.. The Chicago plant now this total about 250 of them are 15 bowling alleys, some that are convenient to the plant have two or more leagues. To accommodate the workers on different shifts the leagues are staggered through

In the Major league at Lincoln . . At All Hallow's high school of Lanes last night, Warner's Ga-New York City he was captain of rage pulled up within one game the football, basketball and track of the leading Controllers, by teams, winning four letters in knocking them off two. Rinky each sport . . . Stu Scheer, regu- Dinks are holding down third three

Lennox Transfer rolled into the A crowd of 35,000 is expected high team game with 1034 in the

> C. Emmert, of Warner's Garage gathered up all the individual rec-

> Bowlers topping 200 at Lincoln Lanes last night were Emmert, 213 and 215; and Holbrook, 201.

#### Sports Shorts

Portland, Ore., Oct. 29-(AP)-Sgt. Joe Louis, who hasn't made up his mind whether to retire as heavyweight boxing champion at last college game against Illinois the end of the war, has nominat-. . . In five games this year, he ed his own leading contender for

It's Star Harvey, a New York Negro, now in the Army.

"He's a much better fighter due-Wisconsin. than he was before he entered the service," said Louis, who is giv-

The frigates, new types of fast- ticket to the game and would be headliner at Atlanta.

Chicago, Oct. 29-(AP)-Frit- round robin, risks its unbeaten rec-The Maritime Commission said zie Zivic of Pittsburgh will an- ord against a California team it Total .... 821 913 913 2647 The Maritime Commission and deliveries of 102 of these vessels swer the bell for the 176th time defeated 7-0 in the first meeting Richardson of Cleveland in a 10lakes area to New Orleans takes round bout which features the ri opening show of the indoor boxing season in Chicago Stadium.

Zivic-the former welterweight suffered four setbacks in nine men put less around their intended brides. starts in Chicago. The last time the 30-year-old veteran appeared ed his discovery, arriving here in here, Feb. 27, 1942, he was whip-

-Read Westbrook Pegler if table linen .- B. F. Shaw Printing you want to know what goes on behind the scenes.

# Law Here Yesterday

Illegal Business in Furs Near Steward

activities in Ogle and Lee coun- thing for the big-timers that the ties along Kyte creek. The ven- Curtis Bay Coast Guard outfit is their operations near Steward yes- BRUSHOFF FOR MACOMB terday afternoon and brought both to Dixon, where charges were school won its game at Havana proceedings against Aurelio that Dec. 18, 1929 to Perry Turner Northwestern 20, Minnesota 7 lowing the Major league the first preferred in Justice J. O. Shaulis' last week, fans still are demand- he talked with Michael J. Kenne-

Both Pay Fines

high teams, Myers Royal Blue vs. contended that he had taken no The eleventh man was there, all to transport his brother, the traps to watch the run that the missing Last year at this time the Ma- and furs on the trap line, paid a player was lost in the throng jor league leaders were Al Wolfe fine of \$25 and costs for being an and H. McCardle, 183; Daschbach, accessory in the series of viola-

This year Carl Becker is lead- the two brothers and raw furs old enough to shave. ing the league with 189, followed valued at about \$500. These con-Walt Klein, 186; Fordham, sisted of musk rat, mink and ra- SERVICE DEPT 182; Ken Detweiler, 179; Cy Wine- coon hides and all of the confis-Miller and Al Wolfe, 171; and El- warded to the state conservation tered teams in the Loyola headquarters at Springfield. When country run tomorrow questioned in justice court the when have sailors needed to run? From E. G. Weber, editor of the brothers were said to have admit-War Worker, the publication of ted that they had not secured the Daniel Rooney, former Duquesne Stewart Warner Chicago branch, permission of the owners of the and St. Bonaventure football play comes some interesting figures on land on which they established er-and a pretty fair boxer and their trap lines and their opera- baseballer, too-has been transhas 25 teams, with approximately tions have kept them so busy that ferred from China and now is an 1,100 bowlers participating. Of they had neglected to obtain a Army chaplain in England. way today when it was reported two-thirds sold out for the New the rigid daily limitations on that a large shipment of raw furs Year's Day grid game although prices which they at first appearhad been made from Rochelle to a the committee hasn't any idea ed to be. "fence" in the southern part of what teams will play . . . Which

# on Grid Calendar

Overshadowed by the tussle between the unbeaten "powerhouse" teams of Navy and Notre Dame at Cleveland tomorrow are a half dozen or so football games that should provide better-than-fair entertainment for the fans.

The Navy-Notre Dame tea party of course is enough to dim out day noon I left a note for mother almost any kind of an opposing and started out with 75 cents. attraction. Frank Leahy's Irish, in the course of running up big scores at the expense of five "major" rivals, have won the weekly nomination as No. 1 team of the arrived, and suggested food and nation so often they're about ready rest. to take permanent possession of "Let's take a cab out to the it. Navy hasn't been quite so im- house, dad," pleaded Robert, "I pressive, but it hasn't been beaten, can't pedal another inch."

Running this tilt a close second is the meeting of two eastern leaders, Army's "T" formation scoring machine and Pennsylvania, which also has run up some big scores but is supposed to have fewer good reservists than Army.

Midwest Features

Outstanding games in the midwest include Indiana-Ohio State pitting the sensational Hunchy Hoernschemeyer against Dean Sensanbaugher, Minnesota-Northwestern, Michigan-Illinois and Pur-

The eastern program, bigger Piggy-Back Part Way ing boxing exhibitions over the many colleges recessed football for entered after the company admitnation. "He's the best I've seen navy examinations, features the te it was without funds and de-exceeded the total amount he resumption of an old rivalry be- clared itself willing to be judged would have paid at the higher of tween Dartmouth and Yale. Dart- a bankrupt. Cleveland, Oct. 29-(AP)-Amid mouth, having lost several early-The U. S. Maritime Commission rumors of fabulous prices being season stars, isn't sure of a walk-

in conference competition, faces Southern California, starting the second half of the Pacific Coast my neighborhood".

BETROTHAL A LA HAWAII replaced the traditional diamond

the engagement of Elizabeth Zuhak to Sgt. Joseph Young, Chicagoan now serving in Hawai Unable to send a ring from his champion who has piled up 129 looked into Hawaiian engagement victories and 69 knockouts—has customs and learned that native men put leis around the necks of The lei of orchids soon follow-

three days via air mail perfect condition", Miss Zuhak

NURSES'

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## **Sports** Roundup

playing in the "amateur" league.

Roy Hensley pleaded guilty to Daniels . . . Looking around after

active part in the trapping opera- right, but so many sideline fans

OBSERVATION POST

L. Melvin, 175; Cy Winebrenner, put an end to the partnership, but they won a game now have given thing that new faces, new names, p. m. next Tuesday. Several variehe seized about 200 traps which way to college athletes who likely jail sentences and purges never were found in the possession of won't win a game until they're cure'

helps explain why they're planning to increase the bowl's capacity to 70,000 after the war.

# Boy Pedals Bike 215

Kansas City, Oct. 29 .- (AP) -A 15-year-old boy, Robert S. Gray, wearily parked his bicycle in front of police headquarters and asked: dad? I just pedaled in from Des cattle if they market the cattle day after he suffered a possible Moines, Ia., to visit him."

He said he wanted to be with the men of the family, "So Tues-

"That's a long 215 miles. I'll never do it again." The father, Archie Gray, 56. who came here to take a war job.

# Peru Products Co.

itors of the Peru, Ill., Products and ceiling limits. Company, which was declared This fact seems to be implicit pankrupt Tuesday by Federal in the directive, which reads: Judge William J. Campbell, will "There shall be deducted from hold a meeting soon, says Attor- the livestock slaughter payments ney Harry A. Kopald.

Northwestern Malt & Grain Com- which the total of the prices paid pany of Chicago, which earlier by such slaughterer for all live this month filed an involuntary cattle purchased during the petition in bankruptcy against month for which payments are

land News he had found one ticket to the game and would be glad to return it if the loser In the southwest, Texas, leader grabbed his ankle, reared back and planked him flat on the pivement. Then she stamped on his face and fled. "Maybe it was from the boys in

> OOPS, SORRY New York-Fifteen college stu

dents, sporting red pork-pie hats up, frowned on the hats atop the crew-haircutted heads. Told to ed as immobile as wooden Indian The judge held them in contempt clapped them in a cell.

One of the collegians was Peter J. Brancato, Jr., — the They finally were released.

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#### Tammany Hall Is Again Big Issue in New York Poll

inal control of Tammany Hall

Brooklyn last night that Frank by Walter Weller

move, was brought about by Cos-

#### Nomination Repudiated

ing a recount on an 85-yard dy, Tammany Hall leader, in Au- father, mother and four sisters. touchdown run by fullback Don relio's behalf. The nomination and five brothers.

> organization of the whole city of and refreshments were served, zation with larceny in its heart. Gangster control of that power-

tenant governor is Lieut. Gen. Illinois college of agriculture will William N. Haskell, retired.

## Announced Cattle Floors, Ceilings

ers in the livestock market were convinced today that the newly announced cattle floors and ceil- Public Relations office of GROP, ings, now scheduled to go into effect December 1, are not exactly

rective of Fred M. Vinson, head zation, livestock interests were certain prices on any given day pounds of scrap metal or news-Miles to See His Dad alty of a deduction in subsidy paylow the floors without any penments to packers.

This is an important point for producers. It means they can get more than \$16 a hundred pounds, the serious list at Harlem hospital the ceiling at Chicago, for their today where he was taken yester-

payments that the government hopes to enforce the floors and ceilings-if, for example, the packer pays 50 cents more than shelf paper in rolls-10c to 50c. the ceiling for choice cattle, his B. F. Shaw Printing Company. subsidy from the government will

#### be reduced 50 cents Should Be Restraint

This, it is reasoned, should restrain any tendency the packer might have to pay above ceiling prices. But subsidies are paid monthly, not daily, and therefore it will be the average of the Adjudged Bankrupt packers' buying prices for the entire month which will determine Chicago, Oct. 29-(AP)-Cred- whether he is buying within floor

hereafter made to any slaughter-Attorney Kopald represents the er . . . the net amount, if any, by

In other words, the \$16 ceiling GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY for choice cattle at Chicago can ng down the street and a man the month is at or under \$16. Quickly, she leaned forward, Similarly, the \$15 floor on choice

the applicable prices."

is true of all other grades right down to the \$7.45 floor for canners and cutters. Cattle prices will not be frozen between \$7.45 -Sympathy cards for sale .-

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### Mt. Morris MRS. A. E. STAUFFER

Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

ieutenant governor, charged in East Hill street, recently vacated

Thomas A. Aurelio for justice of attended the funeral of a rela-

and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Costello testified in disbarment Orville Knodle. She was married

Halloween Party Miss Marjorie Horst was hos

Ogle County Farm Bureau for a Morris experimental field at 1:30 and compared for yield and va-The Democratic - American riety characteristics. Dr. George Labor party candidate for lieu- Dungan from the University of conduct the demonstration.

#### Banquet

the salvage committees Monday at 6:30 p. m. The guest speaker was Thomas McHugh, executive secre-Not Daily Limits tary of war production board of general salvage division. He spoke very highly of the work of Ogle county salvage drive. Other speakers included, Lt. Sol Jacobs of Lt. Arthur Beigen, Lt. Col. Martin of Camp Grant, Cpl. Sam Shores of Camp Grant, Also Sgt. D.

Salvage chairmen representing

"FATHER OF BLUES" HURT

of the "St. Louis Blues", was on on a day when the demand is subway platform. The partially strong and the supply light. It is through graduated subsidy more than 60 blue songs during the past 20 years, earning the

-Green, pink, canary or white



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#### Field Meeting Planned

#### A banquet was held at Kable Inn for the entire organization of

a W. L. S. show to be here on November 10, Two hundred print is the only means of obtaining admission.

New York, Oct. 29—(AP)— William C. Handy, 69, composer

name "The Father of the Blues",



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## **Hoover Opposed to** Legal Ties Between Britain and America

#### Says Collaboration With English Does Not Require Amalgamation

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 29-Declaring himself impressed with the lack of reality in current peace discussions, Herbert Hoover last night proposed that leading victorious nations collaborate in pooling their control but that America shun legal ties with Great Britain as not only unnecessary but dangerous. the war heat of nationalism.

"I am one who believes collaboration and cooperation between assumes that another genera-Britain and the United States is peace conference will be assem the first necessity for peace," he bled immediately after this war said. "But collaboration does not to settle all these gigantic probrequire amalgamation."

The former president's speech was prepared for delivery before a meeting of the combined civic clubs of Kansas City and broadcast over a national radio network of the Mutual Broadcasting

Pacts Often Produce Wars Observing that never has a

military alliance produced peace although many have produced war, Hoover said: "One of the suggestions which

has been advanced is some sort of legal ties between the United States and Britain. The proposals include common citizenship, common currency, free trade, and military alliance.

"Would not such an act at once raise the fears of all other nations that this is a step to world mastery by the Englishspeaking people and thus generate organized opposition among the other 90 per cent of the hu-

"Whatever the merits may be it sponsoring a tag day on Saturis a divergence from our main day afternoon, Oct. 30 for the purpose, which must be unity benefit of the Bureau County Hiswith all united nations to victory torical Society's exhibit in the

"Moreover, will not such a Princeton. All the grade schools marriage involve us in all the in the county have been asked to problems of the British empire, assist in this drive for funds to and conversely, will not the Brit- be used for the maintenance of ish empire be plagued with all this interesting museum. problems of the United States?

Must Adopt New Ideas "Would not the inevitable dis- on Friday afternoon, between 2 cussion about these relatives by and 2:30 o'clock. The children marriage lead to many frictions will march first to the east end and ultimately to bitter divorce? of town, past Mercy Home, then "For common ground in na- down Main street, So come out tional thinking, we should discard and greet the young people and

all proposals of military alliances join in the fun.

as an instrument of peace." Asserting the world had failed Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer, Mrs. for 5,000 years to make a lasting Henrietta Hopper, Mrs. Mabel place, Hoover said he is con- Ruff and Mrs. Esther Jackson atvinced the old formula of peace tended a supper and business making must be abandoned and a meeting of the Red Cross which new approach to the gigantic was held Tuesday evening in the dopted, but "we must Congregational church in Prince stick to reality.'

"When I listen to the vast is asked to donate apples, homeferment of peace discussion in made cookies and candy to be public addresses, when I read the sent as Christmas gifts to the panews in the daily press and the tients in the hospital at Camp constant output of books, when I Grant. These gifts are to be sent study resolutions and the debate out on Dec. 13, so please notify on them," he said, "I am im- your local chairman if you are pressed with a certain lack of willing to make a contribution to reality. And our language is this worthy project. gloriously equipped for mass pro- Mrs. Anna Spencer of Walnut duction of nebular words. spent Saturday at the home of

"In the field of realism, it Mrs. Cora Barkman and in the should be obvious to all Ameri- evening was a guest at a surprise cars that many of the united na- birthday party at the home of tions have already proclaimed na- Mrs. Mamie Shifflett. A group of tionalistic objectives for which self-invited guests served a dethey are fighting.

licious pot luck supper and re-"Mr Stalin has not hesitated to mained for a social evening. indicate with positive frankness More material has arrived and territorial expansion for Russia workers are needed to make surover previously independent peo-ples. Mr. Churchill has stated gical dressings for the Red Cross. Meetings are held every Friday categorically that the British em- afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 in the pire will not be liquidated not- Home Ec room in the school buildwithstanding critics in the United ing. We are now making 4x4 inch States. Mr. Chiang Kai-shek has sponges, and need your help to been unhesitating in stating that complete our quota, China will restore her ancient boundaries with all foreign squatters evicted. Holland says she our attractive colored paper for

#### Dangerous to Peace

"Sixteen nations enslaved by cents .- B. F. Shaw Printing Comour enemies are trusting in the pany. assurance of the Atlantic charter, that 'sovereign rights and selfgovernment be restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them.' And other submerged peoples are clamoring for freedom and sovereignty to govern themselves.'

In the belief these evidences of intense nationalism, "which always is hardened by the furnace of war," will become a great danger to peace, Hoover said:

"I suggest that planners of peace incorporate into their thinking the idea that nations will maintain their full independ-



Halloween comes only once

#### ence and their full sovereignty. And it is only upon such a com mon ground that we must and can build a lasting peace."

Another "unreality" in some of arrived when firing ceases and a ever happens in Hollywood. treaty is signed. Peace, he said,

Idealism Kills Peace Hopes

ng that we must accept the fact

that a period of disturbing years

ext victory over our enemies.'

od, instead of a long armistic

and general peace conference,

period of a few years under the

eadership or trusteeship of the

eading victorious nations which

would collaborate in control but

he warned that such a world-

wide authority "should be the last

phase of a peace, not the first.'

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON

Reporter

The pupils in the upper grades

of the Ohio grade school are

basement of the court house in

The Ohio grade school pupils

will hold their Halloween parade

Mr. and Mrs. George Sisler,

ton. Each unit in Bureau county

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"After the last war." he re-

alled, "the world rushed to a great peace conference with evitable conflicts of purpose among desperate peoples under

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## Bandwagon

But nothing ever happens in By ERSKINE JOHNSON Hollywood, says Cugat.

Xavier (1-2-3 Bump) Cugat throwing books and telephones, der. Also people screaming at each dancers-Cambra! They shake other. But nobody she is nuts.

Thorpe-he doesn't even talk."

his orchestra, he's in three M-G- said. "They dance for exhibition, a Bolero or a Samba or a Conga, M filmusicals, "Mr. Co-Ed," "Two not pleasure. But they do not and people will confuse it with dancers were to blame for the Sisters and a Sailor," and "An- dance the rhumba. The rhumba the rhumba. chors Aweigh." Just completed dancers in Detroit, St. Louis and Cugat said he was introducing in accepting Latin rhythm. Only The Heat Is On" at Columbia, Chicago are better. Sometimes I a new Latin dance-the Joropo, professionals danced to it at first,

vself they are not Latin.

says, "and expect to find thee ha' seen from my music stan'

all over. I don't know what they Never anything happens. One of also said he was tired of people when he organized his orchestra, are dancing, but they are not my peecture directors-Richard calling everything he played a he played 80 per cent American And the Hollywood rhumba the fast one," he said. Like his favorite, "Bim Bam Bum." But said, "I play 100 per cent Latin "They shake all over," Cugat half the time he will be playing

in "Mr. Co-Ed."

nued, is the belief peace has said he was disgusted. "Nothing producers and thee directors But not unteel I cross the bor- ga, Cugat is happy though, that rhumba and thee Bolero and thee Xavier (1-2-3 Bumps) Cugat ing a fortune. Eleven years ago,

slowness of the American public

and goes next to Fox for "The have to talk to myself to convince the national dance of Venezuela, throwing their partners around People will realize America i

the stage. "Eet took time," Cugat said, "to convince thee tired business

#### ner to thee ceiling

GOOD WILL TOUR Cugat is planning to take his orca. "It will be wonderful good by. will," he said. "My drummer

HORIZONTAL

world-famous

1 Pictured

magician,

11 Attempt

12 Auricles

16 Tellurium

(symbol)

14 Five and five

17 Small number

20 Print measure

(symbol)

13 Fish

18 Near

21 Barium

22 Egyptian

24 Restore

30 Encounter

31 Religious

service

32 Raced

40 Speeder

35 Fog

41 Mine

area

language

tantalum

45 Alfalfa 47 Father

52 Conflict

55 Political

doctrine

53 Vases

the land of opportunity.'

Cugat himself found America the land or opportunity. He was born in Barcelona and debuted as man that he could dance thee a violinist with the Cuban symphony when he was 6. When he Conga without throwing his part- was 16, he toured the world as violinist and accompanist with Enrico Caruso. Before finding a Immediately after the war, fortune in Latin rhythm, he worked as a cartoonist and caricaturhestra on a tour of South Amer- ist. Caricatures are still his hob-

"After all," he says, "I mus once he was a dishwasher in Bra- find something to do in Hollyzil. Now he earns \$300 a week. wood. Nothing ever happens.'

- made him

world-famous

32 Diminutive

33 Investigate

34 Accomplish

36 Hardened

37 Malayan

tin coin

40 Fish eggs

45 Possesses

47 Before

48 Insect

50 Twitching

56 Master of

51 Inquire

39 Method

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18 Provide with

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#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

In Hollywod

NEA Staff Correspondent



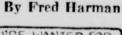
Nice Going, J. X.

Oh. Yeah?



WAS DEAD AFTE





By Edgar Martin



WHAT A LIFE!

NOBODY BUT US

SEEMS TO KNOW

WHAT WE'RE TRY-





By Leslie Turner

TOLD HER SHE WAS BEING CAST THE ROLE OF MOLLY PITCHER! AND LOOK



WERE MIXED UP IN LISTEN! WED BETTER DOUGH

HARD TIME

KINE-HEARTED THINGS

FOLKS LIKE

CHANGE ! OH,

HIM DO

LIKE ME !

Greater Faith Hath No Yokum

Blind Alley

UPSTAIRS

PUT THIS DOWN, HILDA!

THEN

YOU MAY FIRE WHEN YOU ARE READY, GRIDLEY:





Strictly Plural

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ANY LONGER. AH'L!

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LEAVE A NOTE FO' HIM ON



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Dere Suh

By Al Capp

This Curious World

# CHINESE WORKERS. KEEPING AHEAD OF THE JAPANESE INVASION, CARRIED 120,000 TONS OF MACHINERY ON THEIR BACKS TO POINTS 1,000 MILES INLAND. DOCTORS DO LIVE LONGER THAN

By Raeburn Van Burer

til abna yokum





#### VERTICAL 1 Height (abbr.) 2 Skill 3 Grain.

#### 5 Head covering 19 Golf device 6 Mineral rock 22 Things (Latin) 8 Frozen water - 23 Advertise-9 At present 10 Hypothetical

4 Biblical

FAMOUS MAGICIAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

27 Domesticated ments (abbr.) 53 Upward structural unit 26 And (Latin) 28 Part of "be' 15 Novel

Obese 29 His feats of (abbr.) 38 Pointed shaft 42 Measure of 43 International 44 Symbol for 49 Greek letter 57 He is espe-

cially famous for his -

SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"My, I'm proud! I'm sure he's been promoted, because he says he's been transferred to a bigger boat!"

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

# THEIR PATIENTS, ON THE ABOUT THREE YEARS LONGER "IF YOU SAID TOMORROW YESTERDAY YOU MEANT TODAY. " Saus RUTH SPIES,

NEXT: When to the next change of the moon?

#### LI'L ABNER DIDN'T HAVE TH' TEN CENTS T'PAY THET NNULMAN FO' THIS" FEARLESS

FOSDICK" FUNNY-BOOK - SO HE WERE POLITE 'NUFF T' OFFER AN' CHANGE TH' \$1000, BILL AH GAVE HIM WHILE AH WAITED HYAR, HE WILL BE BACK SOON,

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'Whew! Wotta night! I'm glad

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3:45 Young Widder Brown

4:00 Mystery Chief-WENR

4:45 Front Page Earrell WMAQ American Women-WBBM 5:00 Musicale—WMAQ Terry and Pirates—WENR

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Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish -WMAQ Gang Busters-WENR 6:15 Late News of the World — WMAQ Our Secret Weapon — WBBM

6:30 Lone Ranger—WLS Easy Aces—WBBM

Supper Music- WMAQ V Kelterborn WMAQ

Mr. Keen, Pracer of Lost Persons-WBBM 7:00 Frank Black's Orch

Kate Smith Hour-WBBM 7:15 Casting Office—WGN Parker Family—WLS

7:30 Frolic-WJJD Hit Parade-WMAQ Sherlock Hotmes-WGN \$:00 Playhouse—WBBM Waltz Fime—WMAQ

Gabriel Heater-WGN Novena-WCFL 8:30 People Are Funny WMAQ Brewster Boy -WBBM

Double or Nothing—WGN Spotlight Band—WENR 9:00 Garry Moore; Jim Durante WBBM Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:15 Lulu and Johnny-WENR 9:30 Soldiers With Wings -

WGN Canteen-WBBM Sports Newsreel-WMAQ 10:00 Victory Tune-WMAQ

Summertime Symphonette WENK I Love a Mystery-WBBM 10:15 So the Story Goes-WEBM 10:30 Fodd Hunter-WBBM

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12:00 Dance Orchestra - WGN

Music You Want-WENR SATURDAY

Sketches in Melody WMAQ 12:15 Waltz Time-WJJD Jane Anderson-WGN Sketches in Molody -

WMAQ
12:30 Women in the War-WJJD of declining coal production and increased demand each individual 12:45 Singo-WCFL Pied Piper Tunes-WMAQ

1:00 Farm News-WLS 1:30 John Holbrook-WGN

2:00 Victory Spotlight-WAIT

4:30 Three Suns-WMAQ 5:00 I Supstain Yings-WIBA Hear America Singing -

6:00 Concert Orch.-WGN
For This We Fight --WMAQ Man Behind the Gun — WBBM

6:30 Ellery Queen-WMAQ to the Yanks -WBBM 7:00 Groucho Marx-WBBM

Abbie's Irish Rose -WMAQ California Melodies—WGN 7:30 Truth or Consequence — WMAQ Dance Orch.—WGN Inner Sanctum Mystery - WBEM

8:00 Hit Parade-WBBM Chicago Theater of the Air -WGN Hollywood Theater-WMAQ

S:30 Can You Top This? -WMAQ Spotlight Band-WENR

8:45 Saturday Night Serenade -9.00 Jamboree-WLS Million Dollar Band -WMAQ

9:15 Tums Show—WBBM
9:30 Grand Ol' Opry—WMAQ
10:00 Night Cap Yarns—WGN
10:30 Olmstead Story Dramas
—WMAQ

11:00 Dance Orchestra - WGN, WBBM.

#### Hershey Sees No More Than Million Fathers Inducted Into Service

Boston, Oct. 29-(AP)-Major Gereral Lewis B. Hershey believes that not more than 1,000,-000 of the 6,000,000 available fathers between 18 and 39 will be

'Deferments for industry and the high rate of medical rejections will probably result in only one out of six reaching service", the national selective service director said at a press conference last night. Hershey added that by July 1,

1944, "we will have completed the draft of fathers and then we will either re-examine the 4-F's or induct men over 38. I personally like the 4-F's". COLD WINTER FOR BRITISH London, Oct. 29—(AP)—It looks like a cold winter ahead for

customer will be limited to 1,120 pounds for house and kitchen use during November and December American Eagle Club - wGN
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#### Our Boarding House

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of "The Worship that Counts" charge of the boys and girls, the young people will meet in the B. favored with a talk from Mrs. Mary Strock on the subject of tee. All young people welcome.

The Bible class iwill meet in mon by the pastor. monthly meeting Tuesday night. The Ladies' Aid will have an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ada Underwood, Thursday.

#### THE GOSPEL MISSION (Assembly of God, Inc.) 500 West First street

Sunday school 9:45. Lesson touc, "Gideon's Three Hundred" Lesson text, Judges 7:7-9, 19-22. Golden text, "Our Sufficiency Is ness and social meeting. can do a great work with a few eign Day. choice people

The visual-aid board will be used to illustrate the lesson for the beginners and primary class-The work book will be used in the junior and intermediate classes.

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The public address system will carry the entire evening service monial meeting at 8 p. m. carry the entire evening service for others, and pacticularly for warning to Aaron; one thinks of Incomptive engineers, signalmen, the Rechabites; of Daniel; of John Sunday evening.

There will be a short business session following the evening

#### nesday evening. GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Ottawa and East Fellows George D. Nielsen, minister 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school serv-

perance" will be the lesson theme 10:45 a. m-Service of divine and texts are taken from both the worship; sermon by the pastor; has been considerable reaction to- the abstainer need have no infer anthem by the Young Ladies' "Still, Still With Thee' by Miss Eileen Nielsen.

5:45 p. m. - Intermediate 7:30 p. m. — Departmental Christian Endeavor and choir—

charge of the missionary commit-charge of the missionary commit-charge of the missionary commit-obviously all this puts the ab-unite in a total abstinence pro-gram to stem the tide of social

1:45 p. m.—Gospel service of stainer on the defensive. What has gram to stem the tide of social 8:15 p. m.-Mrs. Mary Deithsch sermo, and song. Special music will have charge of the service by the orchestra and Senior and will give a number of read-choir, which sings "Blessed Lord a life-long abstainer, have repeatings Mrs Deithsch is a talent-and Only Savior" arr. by S. B. ely said in these lesson comments: church Tuesday, at 2:30. Mrs. R ings. Mrs. Deithsch is a talent- and Only Savior", arr. by S. B. ed speaker and the public is urged Jackson, with duet by Mrs. Jackson, with duet by Mrs. body, neither the abstainer himbody, neither himbody, neither himbody, neither himbody, neither h

> Wednesday 2:30 p. m.-King's Daughters'

class monthly meeting. 6:45 p. m .- Young Ladies choir

7:30 p. m.-Prayer servicetwo groups.

8:30 p m. - Senior choir re- and at 7:30. The pastor will speak a. m. Requiem and Holy Comhearsal.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m. - Christian by the vested choir. Endeavor society monthly busiof God". Practical truth, God Sunday, Nov. 7-Annual For-

#### CHURCH OF GOD

West Morgan street Alan McLain, pastor 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00, Morning worship.

6:30 p. m., Sunlite Bible 'ass. 7:30 p. m., Adult Berean Bible

7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Young People's Bible class.

Chris: Ambassador's service The pastor will present a subat 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Roy Brunk ject entitled "Philip, the Evan- ship. will be in charge, with Mrs. West- gelist" (Acts 21:8) Sunday morn-

7:45 p. m. Rev Westerlund will Immortal". Memorize Mark 7:7. classes will meet at their regular with children for baptism should will meet at the home of Misses home. cordion and other instruments, Jean and Elizabeth Ford next

#### THE CHURCH OF THE LUTHERAN HOUR

Member of the Synodical Conference

Cor. 2nd & Galena, I. O. O. F. Hall Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Divine service, 10:30 a. m.

Festival of the Reformation. The theme for the sermon is, "The Crowning Glory of the Reformation," based on the text, Rom. 3. choir rehearsal, by Gerhardt Schmidt, student pas- and reception for Rev. Tyler at FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

tor of Second Avenue Lutheran 6:30. church of Sterling. THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. J. H. Hughes, D.D., pastor Services for Sunday, Oct. 31: Bible school, under the personal

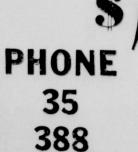
eadership of John Russell, will meet at 9:45. Worship with preaching at 10:45

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#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Abstainer Always Finds Himself On Safe Side of Drinking Problem

Texts: Leviticus 10; 1, 2, 8-11; Proverbs 31: 4, 5; Luke 1: 13-16

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. had to be done, or when fine lead-A generation ago most people ership was needed in worship, or elieved in abstinence. Even in times of national crisis, there those who did not abstain from al-oholic intoxicants themselves nence from intoxicants. thought that it was a good thing watchmen, policemen, and all up-on whom public welfare and saf-tasks. Negatively, the Bible re

Among American Protestants drink the dominant sentiment and teach- very hour that he ought to have ing were undoubtedly strongly for been building a new abstinence, and among Roman sons of Aaron in the lesson make Catholics abstinence movements ing fools of themselves, and perthat kind fostered by Father verting the sacredness of worship Matthews were numerous and evidently

movements among both stances of downfall and failur Protestants and Catholics are that occasioned the command for widespread and strong today, but abstinence. acute observer to realize that furthered by harsh and fanatical among the public generally, and even among church people, there from us regarding abstinence; but ward lax views concerning the use iority complex.

Only in the worst of our liter- are with him. pastor will speak on the subject (Gey Speaks), with soprano solo ature, and among the decadents that such literature portrays, is there the sentiment that getting drunk is a defensible or a desirable thing; but many people who total abstinence. The Woman work Mrs. Elmer Bowers has Miss Virginia Worman, superin- consider drunkenness a shameful endent.

7:00 p. m.—Young people's soely puritanical attitude.

disease or a moral disgrace now "Presses On" in a program enrichment. Christ Y P. D., and the adults will be ciety of Christian Endeavor-in sentiment and practice favor modely puritanical attitude, and in citizenship and alcohol education

> he to say for himself an for his drinking, broken homes, juvenile case as a teetotaler? He can say decisively what I, as doubtful whether that can be said Menace on Juvenile Delinquency even for moderate drinking, par- Mrs. A. E. Marth, guest ticularly in an automobile age, for Home the Place for Moral Train

the exact point of safety between ing: Discussion period. Mr moderation and downright intoxthe exact point of safety between ing ication has never been defined. The abstainer has the Bible on nual Roll Call with payment of his side. When important work dues and special music

Mid-week service Wednesday choir rehearsal. speak on some phase of our Bible. choir rehearsal. meet at 8:15.

#### ST. PAUL LUTHERAN of Nachusa

Rev. F. R. Bacon, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a m Special Reformation Day service with sermon topic: "A Church Protected From Hell."

Congregational meeting immediately following the morning wor-

Regular monthly council meeting will be held at the parsonage, Thursday evening, Nov. 4.

#### WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. W. F. Tyler, pastor 9:30, Sunday school 10:45, morning worship, 6:30, C. F. C. young people, 7:30, evening worship,

7:00 Monday evening, regular board meeting:

7:30. Wednesday. On this Sunday we observe the prayer service followed by senior choir rehearsal Thursday, Dorcas society meets.

28. The service will be conducted This evening Fellowship supper

#### ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

(Episcopal) Peoria Ave. & Third St. The Rev. Joseph C. Mason, rector 19th Sunday After Trinity

8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a, m. Church school worship and instruction

10:45 a m. Choral Eucharist and sermon by the rector on "Lava anhoff), Senior choir.

6 p. m. United young people's fellowship at the Methodist church whose group will act as hosts at bers will have charge of the wor- Ethel Rosecrans, the Presbyterian young people, co- Household", Dr. Blewfield. operating with the fellowship com- Postlude, "Choral" (Bach), Mr. nittee, will have charge of enter- Thomas. tainment. All members bring their own sandwiches; drink and dessert are provided by the host

arish are bidden to make a corprate communion this Sunday, in 1943 confirmation class will also ger class. nake their first corporate Holy

ommunion this Sunday. Monday, All Saints Day:

those with the armed forces of be furnished by the host church. | dof); offertory, "Pastorale" evening at 7:30. Dr. Hughes will Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Senior

Group conferences and committees | Friday: 2:30 p. m. Saint Agnes | Schildberg, teacher. 7:30 p. m., pital.

Guild meets at the home of Mrs. Senior choir rehearsal at the Robert W. Sterling, 221 Dement church, avenue, with Mrs. C. E. Hawkins as assisting hostess. The vestry will met in the parish hall at 7:30 W. S. C. S. executive board meet- practice.

#### fellowship sing; devotions; home side, Mrs. Mark C. Keller, Sr. CHURCH Lloyd Warren Walter, D.D., pastor talent radio skit. 8:15 p. m.,

at both hours with special music munion, with special intention for sandwiches. Everything else will them, "We Praise Thee (Shve-

8 a, m. Early morning service

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

9:30 a, m. Bible school 10:45 a. m. Regular divine worship. There will be baptism of in-Junior and senior catechetical fants at this service. Parents

The Young People's Bible class hour Saturday morning at the arrange with the pastor for their reception. Monday 8 p. m. Regular month-

ly meeting of the church council. 10:30. Miss Lois Fellows will service as a private he can retain with ease. Dr. Preston Bradley Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The sen- preside at the organ and there his office and will designate othior Luther League meets Thursday will be an anthem by the choir. at 2:30 p. m. The regular monthly This being World Temperance

meeting of the Ladies' Aid. Monday, 7 p. m. The senior his sermon subject, "The Great choir rehearses.

Saturday, 1:30 p. m. The pastor is organizing his class for catechetical instruction, Every boy and o'clock. Barbara Shippert will girl who is planning to take the lead the devotions and Lona Mccourse should be present at the Cardle will be program leader. first meeting. Young folks twelve On Wednesday evening at 6:30 Saturday afternoon, junior years and older are eligible for there will be a scramble supper.

## Second street at Peoria avenue

Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor. Services for Sunday, October

in charge of the pastor. Following are the special features of

Organ prelude, "Choral" (Bossi), Crawford Thomas. Anthem, "Bless the Lord" (Iv-

Offertory, "Adagio Pathetique (Godard), Mr. Thomas.

Duet, "Rejoice in the Lord the supper. The Episcopal mem- (Schnecker), Dean Johnson, Mary

ship and discussion topic, while Sermon, "Saints in Caesar's

10:45 a. m.-The church nursery in charge of Mrs. C. R. Col-All young communicants of the parents desiring to attend the children to be cared for.) This bservance of Youth Sunday. The nursery is sponsored by the Shaw-

6:00 p. m., United Youth service in charge of the young people 10:00 of the cooperating churches. service this week will be held at Teachings on Abstinence" is the Tuesday, All Souls Day: 10:00 the First Methodist church be-

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FOURSQUARE CHAPEL 607 West Seventh street Rev. and Mrs. Erven E. Westerhold, pastors Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. "Bible subject of the lesson.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Crusader service, 6:30 p. m. Miss Ardetta Root, crusader cap-Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

Music and singing. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer Wednesday, 2 p. m., Ladies'

orayer meeting. Friday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN HURCH B. B. Cartwright, pastor

9:30-Church school. R. M. Ferguson, superintendent.

10:45-Morning worship. This service will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the West minster Assembly. The sermon will be in keeping with the gen-

#### Former Dixon Clergyman--Now Army Chaplain--Writes of USO

Office of the Chaplain Bombing and Gunnery Range, Tonopah, Nevada, October 22, 1943.

Mr. Sterling D. Schrock County Clerk, Lee County, Dixon, Illinois,

a devotional service and discus- Faith."

Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, 4:30 p. m. (Kirnberger).

Treble Clef choir rehearsal. 3:15, the pastor will conduct the

Church family cooperative supper ciation group meetings. North

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH gram of spiritual advance.

be studied at the Bible school state's attorney, has been induct-

7:00 p. m., First Aid Class, B. S. services at the Dixon state hos-

Coming Methodist events:

Thursday, Nov. 4th-2:00 p. m.,

ing at the church. 6:30 p. m.,

Hennepin and Second

Albert I. Martin, minister

Sunday the pastor will take for

Young people's meeting at 6:00

followed by a conference of all

The Ladies' Aid will neet at 1

Choir rehearsal Thursday eve-

BETHEL UNITED

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Cor. N. Galena and Morgan

Rev. N. J. Broadway, pastor

10:45 Morning worship. Sub-

ect, "The Greatest Text in the

7:30-Evening service. Subject,

Wednesday Prayer service at

Thursday, 2:15-Prayer service.

ELDENA-KINGDOM CHURCH

9:30 a. m., Morning worship,

10:30 a. m., Sunday school.

10:00 a. m., Sunday school,

11:00 a. m., Morning worship.

6:45-Christian Endeavor.

9:45-Bible school.

A Faithful Warning."

Eldena:

the committee of the church.

o'clock Wednesday.

ning at 7:30.

which begins at 9:30.

The evils of strong drink will Harold C.

Dear Sterling: Thank you very much for including me among those whom you are asking for statements in reference to the work of the U.S.O. I am sure that no one better appreciates the work of the U. S. O. than the Army Chaplain. Much of his work calls for collaboration and cooperation with this commendable organization.

I can best give you my personal appraisal by describing the situation as I find it in this locality. Tonopah Air Base is located 7 miles from Tonopah, Nevada, in the waste lands of this state, remote from any town of an appreciatable size. The town is an old mining town with huts and shacks for dwellings. It offers almost nothing in legitimate amusement for the soldier. Main street is about six blocks long, but in that length there are a number of taverns and gambling houses, which are legalized in this state. There is one theater and one pool room.

white troops and the other for the colored troops. The USO provides a diversified program which includes indoor games, social events, etc. Refreshments are served without charge to the soldier. For all occasions, senior and junior hostesses are drawn from the community. The USO also provides opportunities for the developments of talents and hobbies

The USO has met the challenge of this situation by providing two USO buildings-one for

The furnishings of the buildings make for a "homey" atmosphere with ample provisions for letter writing, reading, table games, or just "plain sitting." The buildings are kept spotlessly clean, and at all times are strictly supervised against undesirable conduct or misbehavior.

If it were not for the USO in Tonopah, Nevada, both the moral and the morale problem would be insurmountable. I can not urge too strongly that everybody contribute generously to this worthy cause. The USO is doing a "bang-up job" in entertaining our soldiers in leisure time.

In a recent copy of The Dixon Evening Telegraph, I read that the Elks' club has been opened as a reception center for the soldiers. I think this is an excellent move, for there is nothing more pathetic than to see a soldier standing on a street corner, wondering where to go or what to do. This program ought to have the full support of the local USO committee. Another excellent idea that came under my observation, I gladly pass on to you. In a certain town, the USO committee arranged to have distributed, sandwiches and cookies to all soldlers on every train passing through their town. This is always welcomed by the soldiers, as they are travelling on furloughs with a

I trust that I have given you the reply which your letter deserved, and that Dixon will do its usual job of over-subscribing its quota in the War Fund Drive.

(Franck); postlude, "Postlude'

PROSECUTOR ENLISTS

Tuscola, Ill., Oct. 29-(AP)-

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judges to appoint special prose-

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thank-you cards. See our beau-

tiful samples.-B. F. Shaw Print-

ing Company.

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at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Nov.

at the Methodist church.

Sincerely,

ROY W. FORD, 1st Lt. Chaplain.

#### ginning with a supper followed by eral theme, "Rethinking Our World Leader to sion group. Bring your own Prelude, "Chorale" (Bach); An-Speak on Sunday Evening in Oregon

The Sunday Evening club of the Oregon Methodist church will present its second program of the 6:00—Union Youth Fellowship year next Sunday night with the Honorable C. J. Hambro as the Wednesday, 7:15-Senior choir featured speaker. Organ music by Melba Landers, will begin at 7:00 p. m. and Dr. Hambro speaks

and program; orchestra music; side: Mrs. D. D. McMahon; south Carl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Storting (parlia-The pastor will conduct a n.ent) and president of the Nineteenth Sunday after Trin- Meeting of the official board of preaching mission in Danville League of Nations, has long been Nov. 1-5. This is in connection considered one of the world's outwith the Synod of Illinois' pro- standing leaders. As an orator he has few peers in any country As spokesman, not only of Norcountries and all small nations. Jones, Douglas county he has become a world figure.

Jones says because he is entering self in several foreign languages who spoke here two weeks ago He says he has arraigned with said "Hambro is destined to be-

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leaders in the post-war era."

carrying the Norwegian gold re-He is known as one of the most nard working and versatile men ir public life. He has translated intr his own native tongue some fifty or sixty books, and has pubished about twenty of his own.

momentous period in history. Two weeks ago the church was packed. There will be a free will offering taken.

Dr. Hambro has just returned

from an important visit to Lon-

don, and he comes to us at

A LA ROBIN HOOD

New York, Oct. 29-(AP)-The Offie of War Information, quoting a Bern dispatch in the Swedish newspaper Aftontidningen, said today that French patriots, acting in the manner of Robin Hood, frequently stop Germany-bound freight trains and distribute the merchandise to residents of the surrounding countryside.

FOUR DIE IN CRASH Liberal, Kan., Oct. 29-(AP)-

Four men were killed in the crash near Sparta, Kan., yesterday of their four-engine Liberator bomber from the Liberal Army air Injured was Staff Sgt. Edward

R. Skoza, 22, flight engineer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Skoza, of Justice, Ill. -P: rents should look after their children. Do not allow them to roam the streets at will or enter the grounds of private indi-

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